

OFFENSIVE AGAIN REPULSE

ISSIANS CLAIM VICTORY; GERMANS IN RETREAT.

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feat of Enemy Complete and Army is in Flight d East Prussian Frontier, Leaving Trains, and Munitions Behind Them-Austrians De-Attempt to Invade Hungary will Fail.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AD, Oct. 4.—The official ment, the Germans weakened and at saids from the General present are in full retreat; they are leaving our territory in haste. At certain points this retreat is degenerating into a flight."

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eat and in flight to-Prussian frontier. The

FRENCH RELIGIOUS REVIVAL ONE RESULT OF THE WAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Oct. 4.-"One result of the war has been a distinct re ligious revival in France," says the Paris correspondent of the Times. His dispatch continues:

"The so-called Clerical Peril has disappeared from popul agination. Everywhere priests have been distinguished for their hero ism and patriotic devotion. Several have died on the field of battle and others are showing great devotion as chaplains and in attending

The Times, in an editorial today, says:

"No feature of the war has been more striking than the religious feeling it has evoked. We shall be surprised if the war and prospiritual otions it has kindled are not attended by a quickening and deepening of the religious feeling in England as well as in France.

GERMAN ARMY CAUGHT IN THE RUSSIAN TRAP.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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PETRORIERD, C. L. 4.—The military governor of Warsaw has posted the following notice:

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UNOPPOSED BY CHINA.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

Pacific Cable.]

Part of the district and guarantee that there would be no transfer of the road until the war was ended. The Japanese are proceeding along the railway to Tsinan. Their troops at Wei Hasen, who occupied the station there, have been reinforced. The Chinese have not withdrawn from the line, but are not opposing the Japanese march westward. One Chinese was killed by the Japanese when they took over the Weight of the control o

MEXICO, Naco is said to be still olding out against the attacks of Mayrema's men, which are declared to be said and ineffective. ALONIC CELES D.

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CROWN PRINCE PUSHED BACK. INVADERS IN STRONG POSITION.

Hard Fighting for Both Sides Predicted Before Any Decistve Gain is Made.

Report That Two Antwerp Forts Have Fallen Denied by Belgium-Battle Still Raging on East Prussian Frontier-Czar, Kaiser, King Albert and President Poincare All at the Front-Italy Almost Certainly Involved.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Oct. 5.—A dispatch to the Central News from Antwerp Lidated Sunday night says: "The Germans have been repulsed. They asked for a two-hour armistice to bury their dead, but Belgians refused to

'The Belgians have destroyed all the bridges over the River Nethe. The Germans unsuccessfully attempted to rebuild the bridges."

LONDON, Oct. 5.—As a result of the flooding of the country in the neighborhood of Waelhem a heavy German siege battery was engulfed, according to an Ostend dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, and a big gun was lost.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Morning Post's English correspondent in Antwerp makes the following statement: "The Belgian field artillery is co-operating effectually with our heavy artillery. Our infantry is intrenched on the near bank of the Nethe, opposite the main German forces. Two German attempts to cross the river have been smothered by our artillery."

The dispatch is the first intimation that English forces have gone to Antwerp and are co-operating with Belgians in the defense of that city.

LONDON, Oct 4.—Having repulsed fore, be said to be again in operathe German attacks, presumably in the vicinity of Roye, the French, according to the official communication issued late today at Paris, have resumed the offensive at several points, while other positions on their left have been appreciably maintained.

The great effort of the allies to envelop the German right may, there-

IMPORTANT GAIN FOR ALLIES IN THE FIGHTING NEAR ROYE:

BY AN ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF "THE ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL" [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

N TIMES, Oct. 4.—The repulse of the vigorous German assaults be-

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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GENERAL EASTERN, Mme. Sh leink sang at the peace meeting ago and addresses were delivered . Dunne and other noted speak-

WASHINGTON. Democratic lead-ers in Congress believe they can be ready for adjournment Saturday, but ad-mit debate on war tax may delay action

SAY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., ni; velocity, 7 miles. Thermoment, 72 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. i: Fair. For complete weather see last page of Part L.

THE GREAT WAR. THE GREAT WAR.

THE SITUATION TO DATE. Reports from the battle front indicate that the Germans have been repulsed in the vicinity of Roye and, in fact; all along their line. The army of the Crown Prince is said to have been pushed back even farther than was at first supposed. The Belgians declare the Germans were repulsed before Antwerp and asked a two hours' armistice to bury their dead, which was refused.

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POINCARE GOES

the French Troops.

Rumors.

Surprise to Allies.

BORDEAUX, Oct. 4.—Preside Poincare, accompanied by Premier Viviani, and Minister of War Alexandre Millerand, left at noon today to visit the battle front. The party

absent from the temporary capital for

The President goes to the battle line

not to take part in the strategy, as is

the case of Emperor William and po

may personally congratulate the troop in the long and stubborn fighting. M. Poincare long ago determin

the wish of the military authorities

three or four days.

MWO FORTS ARE TAKEN IN SIEGE OF ANTWERP

Termonde has Also Been Occupied Says Official German Report.

Gottlieb von Jagow, the Kaiser's Foreign Minister, Declares Great Britain had Promised France Assist-

OF AUSTRIANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 4,-The following

here tonight by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company: "The situation throughout the en-

publishes a statement by Gottlieb von Jagow, the German Foreign Minister, in which he says that Great Britain had promised France assistance before German troops entered Belgium. England, in fact, had prepared for war by stirring up feeling in the different countries against Germany after the eld English way of playing European continental states against each other. "A pamphlet issued by the Bremen Chamber of Commerce on the coommical consequences of the present war indicates that Great Britain's national policy is detrimental to neutral states exporting raw material and es-

a new London paper issued to-day, prints a dispatch from its Amsterdam correspondent which says that the German Emperor has prom-

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PARIS, Oct. 4.—Lieut. Andre Mesu

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GERMAN SPIES BLAMED

FOR THE FALL OF NAMUR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 ONDON, Oct. 4.—The fall of the his underground telephone system de-Belgian city of Namur was due stroyed. He was thus unable to di-largely to the work of German inforcements.

KAISER PROMISES REWARD

TO DROP BOMB IN LONDON.

ONDON, Oct 5,—The Daily Call, allon of infantry and several squadrons of cavalry were encamped in the day, prints a dispatch from its meterdam correspondent which says at the German Emperor has promed to confer a special decoration, cond class of the Order of the Red agle, on the first German aviator drop explosives on London.

Describing the daily life of the major at the front, the correspondent says that when staying in rance, the Emperor caused the charant in which he lived to be fortified.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Prince Pushed Back. (Continued from First Page.)

point where the line is threatened. While there have been many of these movements, there is little, according to the French report, to record. The situation remains virtually as it was. In the Argonne district, where the Crown Prince's army attempted an advance a few days ago, there has been additional fighting with the result that there Germans have been pushed back northward. In Southern Woevre the French are "making progress, but very slowly," against the Germans, who crossed the Meuse at St. Mihlel, but later were forced back over that river.

IN LORRAINE AND VOSGES. Visit Solely to Congratulate

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Declares Great Britain had Promised France Assistance Before Belgium was Entered — England Alleged to be Suffering from Policy of Trade Vexation.

[BY WIRELESS AND A P.]

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—(Via Wireless to England has been pressing in further ance of the policy to embarrass German trade, which it has pursued since that was made to day?

"In the siege of Antwerp, Forts Wavre-St. Catherine and Dorpweld have been taken and Fort Waelhelm invested. Termonde, an important strategical point, has been occupied. "On western wing, a new French attempt to encircle our forces has been repulsed. The French have been ejected from their positions south of Roye.

"Sortiès from Toul were repulsed with heavy losses."

Other press matter officially given ejected from their positions south of the Hungarian Independent party, and the Hungarian Independent party, returning from a French prison, reports having seen Turcos carrying strings upon which were suspended ear, noses and fingers.

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"Jacques Delcasse (son of the French Proving Minister,) a wounded prison of war in Germany, praises the splendid treatment received by the French Proving Minister,) a wounded prison of war in Germany, praises the splendid reatment received by the French Proving Minister, a wounded prison of war in Germany."

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MONARCHS AT FRONT.

Three monarchs, the Russian Emperor, the German Emperor and the King of Belgium, and the President of France, are now taking part in the battles or are on their way to visit the troops in the field. The German Emperor has been on both eastern and western frontiers, while King Albert has been on the actual firing line ever since the war began.

The Russian Emperor has left Petrograd for the front and President Poincare, accompanied by his ministers, is well on his way from Bordeaux to give greetings to the men on the firing line.

RISH SOLDIERS

IN BRITISH ARMY.

on the firing line.
In both Italy and Roumania a co

France, the Emperor caused the chateau in which he lived to be fortified against aerial attacks by sacks of sand piled on the roof and by a protective shield of metal work.

When the Emperor moves his headquarters a small army of military engineers precedes him to carry cott such defensive measures as are necessary.

Around the French chateau were a special bodyguard, a detachment country entitles the Emperor's bedroom, another in the hall, another at the front door and two more in the rooms above and beneath the sleeping-room. Three unbroken lines of sentries surrounded the house and a whole batsiderable difference of opinion has arisen as to what steps, if any, the governments should take regarding the war. Some are for war and others for a continuation of neutrality. ers for a continuation of neutrality. If the report coming from Rome today that Italian sailors have occupled Aviona is true, Italy has taken action which will almost certainly involve her. Aviona, "the Gibraltar of the Adriatic," has long been coveted by both Italy and Austria. During the war between Italy and Turkey, when Aviona belonged to Turkey, it was the scene of a daring exploit by the Italian navy under the Duke of Abruzzi. The jealousy of Austria was immediately aroused, and as a result, an agreement was reached whereby Turkey's European possessions were im-

> GERMAN TRENCHES ARE CAPTURED.

[BY ATLANTIC CASIS AND A. P.]
PARIS, Oct. 4.—The official announcement issued by the French
War Office tonight reports progress in the region of Solssons, where several

the region of Solssons, where several of the German trenches have been taken.

The battle on the left wing is in full swing without any decisive result having been attained. The text of the communication follows:

"First, on our left wing the struggle is in full swing in the region of Arras, whhout any decision having as yet been reached. The action has been similar reports come from South Nam will furnish at least 3000.

Similar reports come from South
Wales, Bristol and the west. The
figures regarding the Irish enlistment
have been compiled by the Nationalist party organizers in the various disless violent between the upper valley of the Ancre and the Somme and between the Somme and the Oise. We have made progress in the region of tricts. ns, where some of the enemy's trenches have been captured.

BELGIAN TRAIN "Second, on almost all the remain der of the front, the lull, already not-

SERVICE RESUMED.

Russians Claim Victory (Continued from First Page.)

forest with the aid of snares and en-tanglements. No mercy is shown on either side."

BY COSSACKS

LONDON, Oct. 4.—In a dispatch ealing with the fighting in the Rus dealing with the fighting in the Russian provinces which border on East Prussia, the Petrograd correspondent of Rester's Telegram Company says:

"The recent German operations were particularly vigorous along the railway line between Suwalki and Olita. The enemy's intention was to reach Viina by a turning movement around Yovon. The Russians began to fall back and then made a fierce counter-attack. The shock was terrible. The Russians made frequent bayonet charges and drove back the Germans, on whom they inflicted enormous losses.

"A regiment of Cossacks made a dashing raid on Petrokoff, which the Germans had occupied. The Cossacks traversed Petrokoff like a flash of lightning, sabered 600 Germans in the streets and disappeared."

who deemed the moment unfavorable for the frots, although important, are only the first line of defense of the city and besides two more powerful lines, the besides recommend with a large inundated area. This extends along the Rivers Scheldt, Rupel and Nethe, as far as Duffel as well as to the north and east of the Germans.

Heretofore fortresses have not stood long before the bigger siege guns which have been brought up. But Antweep is in a different category, as, in addition to being stronger than any fortress yet attacked, there is a considerable space in which the field army can operate against the besidger.

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The news of the President's departure from there began a heavy artillery was stopped by the marshy ground and from there began a heavy artillery was stopped by the marshy ground and from there began a heavy artillery fire. Infantry with machine guns was sent on, and approached to great victory, the news of which is withheld and that M. Poincare has gone to witness the final discomfiture in the fort the forts artillery was stopped by the marshy ground and from there began a heavy artillery fire. Infantry with machine guns was sent on, and approached to convention.

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Luis Antonio Hernandez, captor of John R. Silliman, when the American was United States Consul at Saitillo, was arrested here yesterday at the instance of Mr. Silliman, who recognized him on the street. Hernandez was held on charges of having smuggled a diamond into the United States and being an undesirable allen. At a hearing before United States Commissioner Edwards, Mr. Silliman declared Hernandez threw him into a dungeon and for several days threatened him with death by turture.

Motors Over to Baltimore and Takes Dinner with Relatives of His Dead Wife.

WAR OR PEACE IN MEXICO ADJOURNMENT MAY BE DECIDED TODAY

> Washington Believes Calderon will Chosen Provisional President

Refusal of Convention at Capital to Accept Carran Resignation Regarded of no Special Significance First Chief Again Says He'll Quit if the Generals & So-Battle on at Naco.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The conference which opens tomorrow at Aguas Calientes between representatives of Carranza and Villa must decide whether or not peace is to be restored in Mexico in the opinion of officials here. Administration "If I have not tried to carre the live of the military submit "to a group of the submit "to a group of the military and to a group of the military of t officials believed tonight that an agree-ment would be reached providing for Calderon as Provisional President and Neither administration officials nor

PARIS, Oct. 4.—In a dispatch to the Havas Agency from Petrograd, the following details of the combat between the Germans and Russians at the Ossowets fortress in Russian Poland are given:

The Germans approached the forts by the Grajewo (southeast of Augustowo) route, the only one open to them. Nine miles from the fort the artillery was stopped by the marshy ground and from there began a heavy artillery fire. Infantry with machine guns was sent on, and approached to within four miles of the forts. The Russians then made a sortie, profitney by the marsh of the Russians then made a sortie, profitney was was the made a sortie, profitney by the market without supposed by the marshy ground and from there began a heavy artillery fire. Infantry with machine guns was sent on, and approached to within four miles of the forts. The Russians then made a sortie, profitney by the market within four miles of the forts. The Russians then made a sortie, profitney by the market within four miles of the forts. The Russians then made a sortie, profitney by the market within four miles of the forts. The Russians then made a sortie, profitney by the market within four miles of the forts. The Russians then made a sortie, profitney by the market within four miles of the forts. The Russians then made a sortie, profitney by the market within four miles of the forts. The Russians then made a sortie, profitney by the market within four miles of the forts. The rectant the peace to the market within four miles of the forts. The rectant the peace to the market within four miles of the forts. The rectant the peace to the much significance to the and purpose the forty states a first chief. It was provided the situation. That Fernando Iglesias Calderon, the provisional government "in the manner in the manner in

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.—Charging that the rebellion in Northern Mexico was instigated "by the so-called Cientificos and our conquered enemies," in his Pretoria correspondent of the control of the correspondent of the co

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ation is shown by the followin idelphia registration list: 1912—Republican, 91,344; Deme 64,393; Progressive, 32,963, 1914—Republican, 183,248; Dem ile, 24,296; Progressive, 16,094 R CARAHER DEAD,

ave the parish about two month but his condition was not though as until a week ago. Last Tues he improved slightly, but suffere ape this morning, death follow of 2 o'clock. His brother, the Trather Francis Caraher, pasto latenity B.V.M. Church, Chi. was at his bedside. P. VAN RENNSELAER.

JOSE, Oct. 4.—John P. Van sizer, a well-known sculptor, a well-known sculptor, a well-known sculptor, and the sculptor on North Market street, a he registered last night. I will be seen examination revealed the six he died of heart disease. He in this city since Septem

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FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—After alone in the Arctic where he eted charting the North coast, E. DeK. Leffingwell of

returned to San Francisco the whaler Jeanette.

The whaler Jeanette. ere frozen in last winter near Island, thirty-five miles from ell's headquarters, made their sea in July and now are on to Dominion waters.

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Well said today:

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"The courtmertial acquitted the Heutenant after Maj. Aubert and others had pleaded in his behalf. Col. Doyen, who would have been the most

of descrition preferred against him when he was arrested here August 22. One of the principal witnesses for Mesureur was Maj. Aubert, who was taken to the courtroom from the hospital of Val de Grace, where he lay with four bullets in his body and a broken jaw.

Mesureur's case has attracted much attention. After the battle of Dinant on August 15, in which he received his baptism of fire, he left for Paris, where he was arrested. When taken into custody he declared that he had received leave of absence on account of the state of his health.

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WHY SANDOVAL

A SUMMER APPETIZER. A teaspoonful in a glass of stimulates appetite and gue

executed at Jiminez. Mex., several reur, son of the director of the Paris Hospital Asylum Board, has been acduitted by a courtmartial of the charge of Gustavo Madero in Mexico City.

of desertion preferred against him This was announced here today at the This was announced here today at the headquarters of the faction which supported former President Huerta during the recent revolution.

Sandoval left El Paso early last week to confer with Villa, presumably as the representative of Felix Diaz. Nothing was heard from him until dispatches told of his execution, be-cause, it was declared, of his repre-sentations in behalf of Diaz.

largely to the work of German spies, according to a Times correspondent in Belgium.

"One of the principal features of Namur's defenses was the River Meuse," says the correspondent in analyzing the fall of the city. "The Germans, assisted by spies, managed to open the tide gates of the Meuse, thus lowering it waters, which were extremely deep. They then were able to cross the river.

"When the Namur commander saw that resistance was impossible without reinforcements he tried to rally all the forces from the outlying forts to the main points of defense, but owing to the work of spies, he found important witness in the case, died of injuries sustained in the battle of Din-

WAS EXECUTED.

SAN ANTONIO (TEX.) Oct. 4.—Jos

ed, persists. In the Woevre region we

TO BATTLEFIELD

DARING RAID [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Departure Starts Many Wild Shift in German Attack is

GIVE PARTICULARS OF GERMAN ROUT.

sibly Emperor Nicholas, but that he BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. PARIS, Oct. 4.—In a dispatch to ne Havas Agency from Petroupon this project, but until now has been prevented from executing it either by the necessity of presiding

ed, persists. In the Woevre region we have made some progress between Apremont and the Meuse and on the Rupt de Mat."

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"Second, on the center: Nothing noteworthy has taken place as far east as the Argonne region. In the Argonne we have driven the enemy back towards the north. In the south of Woevre we are making progress, but very slowly.

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ADENA MAN PREDICTS SUCCESS FOR STEFANSSON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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Leffingwell says that he believes the north of Canada for the other waters. I be the north of Canada for which the Stefansson party is searching, exists and soon will be discovered.

revailed around the Lakes region the Ohio Valley and the Southwest today. Chicago's maximum 70 deg., two degrees under Los Angeles; Cincinnati 76 and St. Louis 72. All eastern states also are warmer. North Dakota, which has recently been unusually hot, has dropped to 42. Heavy rains fell in Western Canada and the Southeastern Gulf states.

PLAGUE REAPPEARS.

New Orleans Chinese Stricken and Dies Within Four Hours, Making Ten Deaths so Far. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.—Bubonic

plague, which had been declared bradicated here, reappeared today. ching Yu, a Chinese, died four hours after he was removed to the isolation hospital and John Kearney, 4 years old. was stricken. Ching's death was the tenth from the disease since it appeared June 27.

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Royal Field Artillery, Royal Horse Artillery, Queen's Bays and Dragoon Guards predominated.

An additional list of officers was issued, showing six killed, eight died of wounds, seventeen wounded.

Exclusive of officers, 1433 lives were lost in the sinking of the British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue in the North Sea, September 22, according to a report issued by the admiralty tonight. The Aboukir lost 510 men; the Cressy 561, and the Hogue 362. sicht.

A Senators, however, proci considerable political distic debate on the war revAready they have begun
in speches by Senators Moless and Smoot. Whatever
bever, unless there are unterripments in the war situmore American affairs, the
can be speeding to their
activities by October 17.

GERMAN CRUELTY CHARGES DENIED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The fol-owing statement was issued at the

thless destruction of Orchies, a stateto which twenty German wounded, found in a field hospital which had been moved forth by the Bavarians, then abandoned them, had their noses and ears cut off by French Francs-

Tireurs. "The answer is: First, that there "The answer is: First, that there mplete registration figmand a summary of a comparison with three-cornered Presih 1912 shows that the man de tremendous it registration in this store greater than the and Roosevelt vote. The comparison by the following distration list:

"The answer is: First, that there are no Francs-Tireurs nor irregulars are no Francs-Tireurs nor irregulars at all in France; second, that the kind of men who cause the German wounded to receive exactly the same treatment as the French in the French hospitals, and who risked their lives to save those of the German wounded harbored in the Rheims Cathedral when that sanctuary was set on fire by German helis, are unlikely to commit atrocities on Germans any more than they are upon French.

German shells, are unlikely to commit atrocities on Germans any more than atrocities on Germans any more than they are upon French.

ROUMANIA AGAINST

ROUMANIA AGAINST MIXING IN WAR.

COUNCIL OF THE CROWN URGES KING CHARLES TO RE-MAIN NEUTRAL.

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Roumania, announces that the president of the council of the Crown and dent of the council meeting fixed for this week, saying there is no need for this week, saying there is no need for Roumania, to change her policy of neutrality."

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neutrality."

Recent dispatches stated that King Charles, because of a promise he made to Germany, desired to mobilize the Roumanian army to assist the Germans in the war. A council of the Crown was held but only one member, it is said, sided with the King. At the session of the council, planned for this week, the matter was to have been taken up again. DRE, Oct. 4.—John P. Van

been taken up again.

Red Cross Ship Sails.

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[SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PAUILLAC (France) Oct. 4, 5:20

p.m.—The American hospital ship

Red Cross, which brought physicians,
nurses and hospital supplies for the

French at Bordeaux and other points,
sailed today for Rotterdam.

Around the Lake

at the Southwest but North

Shiver.

BUREAU OF THE

Sultan Detains Khedive.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Oct. 4.—A dispatch from Constantinople says: "The Khedive is practically a prisoner of the Sultan, who has ordered him not to leave the city without the permission of the Sultan."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

"Early in December I was surprised on answering a knock at my door to charting the North E. Dek Leffingwell of irred to San Francisco whaler Jeanette.

"He and several of his party were encamped at Collinson Point. Later they sent a dog team to my camp and took me to their headquarters for Christmas. We exchanged several visits after that.

"When the ice broke up about the visits after that.

"When the ice broke up about the Karluk, Stefansson's ship, her seams were found open and she was abandoned, the explorer and his party embarking on one of the other vessels."

FRENCH LEARN

WILSON EXTENDS OLIVE BRANCH.

President and Col. Harvey Kiss and Make Up.

Long Conference is Held at the White House.

Past Unpleasantness not One of Topics Discussed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- President Vilson and George Harvey, former editor of Harper's Weekly, but now of the North American Review, whose versy over the support of Harper's Weekly furnished one of the paign for the Presidency, celebrated eeting at the White House. It was their first meeting since their

Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, which gave rise to Mr. Watterson's later attacks on Mr. Wilson and led Mr. Harvey to withdraw his support from Mr. Wilson for the Presidential nomination.

Mr. Harvey called at the White House at the invitation of Mr. Wilson to discuss the European situation and the fall campaign. In the last issue of his magazine Mr. Harvey praised the President's attitude since the outbreak of war in Europe and suggested that he wait patiently for the psychological moment to urge peace. He also advocated the election of a Democratic Senate and House in November. The President and Mr. Harvey remained in conference for more than an hour in the President's study. It was said at the White House later that the meeting was most friendly, and that the past difference was not referred to.

In December, 1911, Mr. Wilson, then Governor of New Jersey, talked with Harvey and Henry Watterson in a New York club. The three were fast friends and the editors worked together in Mr. Wilson's interest in New Jersey.

In January, 1912, Mr. Watterson issued the statement which informed the public for the first time that there had been a breach at a club conference between Mr. Wilson and "the two colonels," as they came to be styled. Watterson referred to Gov. Wilson as "a schoolmaster, not a statesman," and said he had treated the two veteran Democratic editors as if they were school boys. The charge of ingratitude also was made, the statement relating that, when asked by Harvey whether the support of Harper's Weekly was embarrassing him, Gov. Wilson had replied that it was.

GERMANS NEAR

GERMANS NEAR DUTCH FRONTIER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 5, 12:41 a.m. Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, in a dispatch filed Sunday, says:

"The German troops today displayed greater activity around the Dutch frontier. They occupied Lanaeken after a short bombardent.

"The Germans bombarded the village of Briegden, near Lanaeken, in the Belgian province of Limberg on the Meuse, three miles northwest of Maestricht. The village is now burning fiercely."

RUSSIAN LOSSES IN EAST PRUSSIA.

SUNK BY MINE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 4, 11:25 p.m.— Reuter dispatch from Antwerp says that the Dutch steamer Nieuwland, while on a voyage from Coole, Eng., to Rotterdam, struck a mine in the North Sea and sank. Her crew of seventeen men was saved by a trawler and landed at Ymulden, Holland.

Available shipping records do not contain the steamer Nieuwland. BELGIANS REFUSE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 5.—An Antwerp dispatch to the Post says that Ft. Weal-nem, in front of Antwerp, has met the chief brunt of the German attack. When several of the cupolas were damaged the commandant urged that the men who were most fatigued the men who were most fatigued with the long fight should withdraw from the fort, as only a small garrison was now necessary. Not a single man would retire voluntarily and it was necessary for the commandant to give direct orders that part of the garrison should leave. The commandant, though wounded, declared that he himself would not leave as long as it was possible to have another shot at the enemy.

TO LEAVE FORTS.

BELGIANS CHECK GERMAN ADVANCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 4, 11:42 p.m.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from The Hague, says:

"Refugees arriving here tonight "Refugees arriving here tonight from Antwerp say that the position of the Belgian forces is excellent and that the German advance has been steadily checked. The forts are admirably resisting the heavy German artillery fire.

"In the city of Antwerp itself great hopes are entertained of a final victory. There is not the slightest panic. King Albert is continually in the trenches, personally conducting operations. The King stayed in one of the trenctes for over twenty-four hours without resting."

FROM GERMANS.

THROW KAISER'S TROOPS INTO PANIC BY NEW METHOD OF AMBUSCADE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 5, 1:50 a.m.—"The French, taking a leaf out of the German book, are adopting the ambuscading methods used so successfully by the Germans during the early pe-riods of the war," says Reuter's Paris

riods of the war," says Reuter's Paris correspondent.

"When the approach of two German divisions was reported between the Olse and the Somme Rivers, French dragoons advanced to meet them, occupying a village. After exchanging a few shots, the dragoons retired, drawing the Germans after them as far as a forest, where a heavy force of French infantry had been posted, supported by light artillery.

"When the Germans were drawn into range by the pretended retirement of the dragoons, the French batteries opened mercilessly and the German columns in panic threw down their arms and fied. In this action the French took 800 prisoners."

RED CROSS FUNDS GIVEN TO SWISS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] GENEVA (via London) Oct. 4, 1:40 talk in 1911 in the presence of Henry
Watterson, editor of the Louisville
Courier-Journal, which gave rise to
Mr. Watterson's later attacks on Mr.
Wilson and led Mr. Harvey to withWashington

Washington.

There are still scores of Americans with families in Switzerland. Fearing the risk to be encountered in crossing the Atlantic, many of these people have combined to make a boat flying

It is stated that they are willing to pay a large portion of the expenses which would be incurred.

BIG GERMAN GUNS CALLED BUNGLING [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A wounded artillery officer who has returned here correspondent, gives the following in ing and the effects of the fire of the

at all.

"The troops quickly grasped the best method for dealing with these monsters. Once having passed the zone commanded by their fire, the French, being handy with the 75-millimeter guns, sweep away the German artillerymen and then charge. Already a fair number of the guns have been captured in this way." "OBSERVER" SEES VICTORY.

London Paper Says the Longer the War Lasts the Stronger England will Become. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 4.—"The more close-

y the present struggle is meditated,' says an editorial in today's Observer that the allies have increasing assur-

[BY ATLANTIC CASIE AND A P.]

LONDON, Oct. 4, 11:05 p.m.—A

dispatch from Amsterdam to Reuter's

Telegram Company, says:

"The German commander at Koenigsberg, East Prussia, has officially announced that the Russian armies in the battles of October 1 and 2, lost 2000 prisoners, eighteen big guns, many machine guns and much transport material."

ance of final success and that their task may be more formidable than heretofore realized.

"Great Britain may be required to take more gigantic measures—military, financial and technical—than the configuration of the series of the strength of the conflict lasts, the more surely will it extend and consolidate the organization of this country as one of the greatest military powers in the world. That would in one sense be perhaps the greatest of all the configuration of the greatest o greatest of all the German achieve

KAISER PRAISES SAXON TROOPS

[SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 4.—A dispatch from Dresden received here by way of The Hague says that Emperor William sent a message to the King of Saxon

"The spirit of the troops is excel-lent. With an army of this charac-ter we will be able to meet the diffi-cult task before us for which may the Almighty give us His aid."

ARTILLERY DUEL BEFORE ANTWERP

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 5, 12:30 a.m.-A official statement from Antwerp, received by a Reuter telegram, says: "The artillery duel continued throughout the day. The general situation is unchanged."

Threaten Roumania. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 ROME (via London) Oct. 5.—Bulgaria and Turkey, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Giornale d'Italia, have concluded an agreement whereby they will attack Roumania, if Roumania abandons her neutrality.

Endless Stream of Wounded.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ROME (via Paris) Oct. 4.—The arrival in Vienna of wounded soldiers from Galicia appears to be endless The injured now include many Germans, who are greeted enthusiastically in the Austrian capita'

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[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE]

MARTINEZ (Cal.) Oct. 4.—J. C.

Emerson was taken in an automobile today to Bay Point, where he pointed out to Sheriff R. R. Veale various caches of dynamite which he said he had made pursuant to his scheme to plant dynamite in Stockton and these points and the point of the world turned more to prayer.

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IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Prayer for peace in Europe arose from all parts of the United States today, in accordance with President Wilson' proclamation. Clergymen of all denominations read the President's proamation, itself a fervent peace prayer, and congregations gathered to sing peace hymns and take part in peace

services.

The President himself attended the Central Presbyterian Church here and heard the Rev. James H. Taylor pray that the United States might be instrumental in restoring peace to Europs and that Mr. Wilson might be given wisdom and strength in his mediation proposals. The President was accompanied by Secretary Mc-Adoo and Mrs. McAdoo and several White House guests.

WAR AND CHRISTIANITY.

was not even standing room inside.

and that succeed a large crowd waited until the President had taken communion to watch him ride away in his autowobile.

Special peace service's were held at Mt. St. Albans, the site of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of St. Protestant's Manufacturers' and Employers' Association of Stockton, by whom he had been employed as a detective. Several freight cars filled with explosives from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosives from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosives from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosives from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosives from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosives from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosives from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosives from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosives from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosives from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosives from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosives from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosives from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosives from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosives from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosives from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosives from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosive from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosive from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosive from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosive from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosive from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosive from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosive from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosive from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explosive from the Hercules Power Company of Pinole were then explose

turned away.

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"Today, when a number of nations, all our friends, have been drawn into the vortex of war," said Secretary Bryan, "our first duty is to use such influence as we may have to hasten the return of peace. There will be ample time afterward to discuss ways and means for preventing future appeals to arms.

"In this age our interests are so entwined with the interests of those who reside in other lands that no nation may live or die, unto itself alone. If we had no reason for encouraging conditions conductive to peace we should find ample justification in the fact that the burdens of war are no

fact that the burdens of war are no longer borne by those who are direct participants in it. Today every neutral nation finds itself greatly embarrassed by the disturbance which the European war has wrought in every department of human activity. OLD FALLACY EXPLODED.

"We must not be discouraged if this, the greatest of all wars broke out just when we were most hopeful of the substitution of reason for force in the settlement of international disputes. It may be that the world needed one more awful object lesson to prove conclusively the fallacy of the doctrine that preparedness for

the doctrine that preparedness for war can give assurance of peace. This assumption is built upon the theory that peace rests upon fear, whereas all history proves the contrary. Continuous preparation for war presupposes the existence of an enemy, who must be hated until he can be evercome, but that hatred begets hatred, and revenge is the heaviest load that mankind can carry.

"Most of the errors which man commits in international affairs arise from failure to understand the fundamental truth that moral principles are as binding upon nations af upon individuals. A nation is but a group of individuals and no group, however numerous, can expunge one syllable of the moral law. One of the encouragements to be drawn from the present European conflict is to be found in the fact that the governments involved vie with the contract of the second of the the governments involved vie with each other in refusing to admit that they began it. We have taken a long step in advance when no civilized na-tion will either admit a desire for war or confess an intention to inaugu-rate it."

rate it."

In conclusion, the secretary said:
"Man has spent a considerable part
of his time in the work of destruction.
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devote all his efforts to production.
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HOPES PEACE IS NEAR. Oscar Straus expressed hope that dediation would eventually settle the European struggle,
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Bryan, under the direction of the President encouraged by a statement made by an Ambassador of one of the powers, conferred informally with the other powers as to whether they were ready to accept the President's tender of good offices. While the time is not yet ripe for discussion of the subject we may hope that these negotiations have had the effect of lifting the latch on the door of mediange. ing the latch on the door of media-tion, so that without the initiative of either side, at the first opportunity that door may readily be thrown

WAR KILLED POPE PIUS. Cardinal Farley, making his first public appearance at St. Patrick's Cathedral since his return from Rome, said that if Europe had heeded Pope Plus X, the war would never

sounds of battle of the nations of Europe, praying for peace, his heart
broken by the thought of strife in this
civilized age. Had the European
countries looked to him for advice
this carnage would not have occurred.
Let us hope, however, that God in His
mercy will answer the prayers of the
whole world and grant universal
peace."

CHRIST MUST RULE. CHRIST MUST RULE.

At the Cathedral of St. John. the Divine, Bishop David S. Greer asserted that although all methods heretofore tried have failed to insure universal peace, the principles laid down by Christ have yet to be applied to diplomacy and politics, and that until such principles rule the world will never be sure of peace. The present war, he said, should teach the lesson that huge armaments do not guard the peace of the world.

PEACE DAY

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The peace sen-timent here today centered in a pubtiment here today centered in a pub-lic—meeting at a downtown hall in the afternoon at which Gov. Dunne, Bishops Fallows and Anderson and Miss Jane Addams were the chief speakers. Madame Schumann-Heink, opera singer, who escaped from Eu-rope with difficulty after the begin-ning of the war, sang the "Aria Ad-rianne" from "Rienzi" and "Let Us Have Peace."

JEW, GENTILE AND CATHOLIC PRAY.

DENVER, Oct. 4.—Special services in churches of every creed marked the observance of peace Sunday throughout the Rocky Mount.in West today. Special prayers for President Wilson and the success of his policy of neutrality marked special services held at all Jewish places of worship in Denver early today. In all Cathcile and Protestant churches special services were held.

PEACE DAY ON THE COAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Presisent Wilson's call for prayers for dent Wilson's call for prayers for peace on the part of God-fearing citi-zens was largely observed on the Pa-cific Coast and in the Northwest, ad-vices received here tonight indicated. Special services were held by near-ly all denominations in cities from Seattle and Spokane to San Diego, in San Francisco more than 15,000 per-sons attended peace day at the Pan-ams-Pacific Exposition grounds, where a special service was held in

PENSION FOR THE BRITISH WOUNDED

ABOR LEADER PROPOSES PLAN TO PREVENT BEGGING ON STREETS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 4, 8:08 P.M.—Every and unable to follow his former occu-pation, ought to be paid \$5 a week during his life, in the opinion of George Nicoll Barnes, the labor lead-er, and a member of Parliment for the Blackfriars division of Glasgow. Mr. Barnes advocated this plan at a mass meeting tonight. Heretofore, he said, the disabled had been allowed to beg in the street. Now, however, the government was giving serious consideration to the subject of these unfortunates and a like situation and unable to follow his former occu-

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best way, the sea mong all the has been way, the sea mong all the has a sea among all the has a sea am known to but few heretofore.

Five years ago, Carlos Magrillo was summoned from his evening wedding feast and was lured to a nearby spot at the edge of the grove. There he was murdered, his assassin a jealousy crazed Mexican who had been his unsuccessful rival in love. Rosa, the widowed bride, led the wedding gues to the spot, then dedicated by her as a shrine. Every evening since the fatal bridal day, at dusk, she has lighted candles she has thrust into the mold that was reddened by her bridegroom's blood and before them, on her kneez, she has offered prayers for the repose of his soul. She has been bitterly poor. It is believed that forten she has even wanted bread. But nightly the candles have been provided and nightly she has kept her vigil at whatever cost, black-robed, solitary in her long enduring grief.

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OF INVASION.

VENICE (Via Paris) Oct. 4.—Austrian military experts say that the Russian attempts to invade Hungary through the Carpathian Mountains are not likely to meet with much success. There are only four or five mountain passes which would admit of the passage of troops, it is said, and only a small number of men could proceed through these at one time. As the march would require at least six days, the question of a food supply would be serious. Possibly later small detachments of Russians may attempt to cross the mountains, the experts say, but the Austrian troops ought to be able to repulse them easily.

It is assumed that Russia desires to invade Hungary, first, in order to secure the left wing of her army, which is proceeding toward the River San and Przemysi; second, to find a new field of action for her superior force of cavairy in the plains of Hungary, where that body could interfere with the training of recruits, which is proceeding thers, and hamper railway transportation of these troops, besides obtaining large supplies of provisions.

NEW DATE FIXED FOR PEACE TALK.

IBY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5.—Representatives of Ventistiano Carranza and Francisco Villa will meet in a general peace conference at Aguss Callentes October 10.

This decision was reached tonight by unanimous vote at a session of the Chamber of Deputies. The vote came after a long debate on the right of civilians to participate in the conference. No decision was reached on this point.

A conference will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to fix the date of the departure of the peace delegates for Aguss Callentes and also to arrange the matter of civilian participation in the peace conference.

PERSON ACQUITTED. Editor of Union-Labor Paper is Freed of Charge of Killing Clinton

Freed of Charge of Killing Clinton (III.) Chief of Police.

(IX A. F. NURTY WIRE!

LINCOLN (III.) Oct. 4.—Carl Person, editor of a union-labor magazine, was found not guility today of the murder of Antone Musser, former Chief of Police of Clinton, III. The jury reached the verdict after it had deliberated twenty hours and had taken twenty-two ballots. The case grew out of the strike of machinists of the Illinois Central Railroad. Musser was employed on the road and the enmity grew out of the articles on the strike written by Person. The shooting occurred December 30, and Person was held in jail in Clinton until June when he was brought to Chicago and released on ball.

Labor. usions interested themselves in his defense.

BELGIAN FORTS HARD TO TAKE

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- The Belgi LONDON, Oct. 4.—The Belgian Minister received dispatches today from Antwerp denying a report that three forts defending the city had fallen. He says Ft. Waethelm was badly damaged by the Germans, but that none of the fortifications surrendered and that the Belgians have strong positions which they are holding successfully.

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A news dispatch to the Central News from Amsterdam says word had reached there from Antwerp that Ft. Waelhelm destroyed an entire regiment of the besieging Germans on Saturday afternoon.

Servians Repulse Austrians.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 4.—A Havas Agency dispatch from Nish says that the Servians on the front of Zvornik (Bosnia) to Lozniza (Servia) along the River Drina has repulsed violent attacks and inflicted heavy losses on the Austrians. The Austrians have opened an artillery fire on Sabats.

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in sually expects to depend on the inhabitants to a large extent for its supplies and maintenance.

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Bodies of Four Victims of the Leg-

gett Wreck are Recovered on Beach by Indians. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] HOQUIAM (Wash.) Oct. 4.—The

body of R. D. Schneidiger, a boy pas-senger on the wrecked steamer Fransenger on the wrecked steamer Francis H. Leggett, was found on the beach near Moclips late yesterday. Schneidiger's parents were here last week conducting a search for his body. They are residents of an Eastern State. The body of J. Naes of California, also a victim of the Leggett wreck, was found near Queets River. Two other bodies not yet identified were recovered today near Taholah. All of the bodies were found by Indians.

THE HALCYON DAYS OF YORE.

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BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK

cally arrested for complicity in a postoffice robbery. It is back to old times with a vengeance and long may they wave.

What I am going to say will hurt the Burbank company more than it does me, but truth is mighty and must prevail. They seldom do anything better than they are doing this. Their work is a joy and executed with abundant good faith. You have to take your hat off to people who are willing to do their best when they know the play is the worst.

It would be a waste of time to tell you that Forrest Stanley is the heroand a good bone, that Thomas Mc-Larnie is the villain and that he is a villain from the ground up, that James K. Applebee is the county judge and as mellow as a ripe Missouri pippin, or that Miss Seima Paley is a lovely, heroine, but you don't know, of course, that William G. Colvin was cast for the janitor with a disposition more despotic than that of a war lord and an Irish brogue as fresh as that of Chauncey Olcott. After this nothing will ever convince me that Colvin can speak English. I'll bet he dreams in Gaelic.

Then we have Miss Florence Oberle as Mrs. Munson, that pathetic figure of a homeless woman who nobody wants around, with a tongue like a buzz saw, and poison all through, and a face that would stop a clock. The way Miss Oberle interprets that cantankerous-person is nothing short of art. She makes her as mean as all get out.

Bee Nichols is adolescence glorified. As Jane, the 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Munson, Miss Nichols is the over-flow of effervescence.

Walter Callett was never richer in fun-making than as Timothy Weeka, the hired man. He just floats around in a jumper and a straw hat with a quild of tobacco in one cheek and a black eye from his last scrap like something funny that had happened to a landscape where nature forgot to finish the job. You know there is the smell of the hay fields about him and that he has hickory chips from the woodpile in his hair. Our good old friend, Harry Duffield, also comes in for a pleasant bit just to put the stamp of approval o

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EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Robbed by Footpad.

James Eldred of Arcadia reported to the police yesterday that he had been held up by an unmasked footpad on Tenth street, near Stanford avenue, in the early hours of the morning and robbed of \$20 and a watch.

For stealing a bundle containing forty copies of the Sunday Times at Avenue Twenty-two and Pasadena avenue, Victor O'Reilly, 12 years old, who lives with his father at No. 3012 Manitou avenu, was arrested yesterday morning and turned over to the juvenile authorities.

Women's Hammel Club Meeting.

The Los Angeles County Women's Hammel Club, which has no connection with the famous County Jail organization, will meet tomorrow afternoon in room 304, Trinity Auditorium, building. The Sheriff and others will speak.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Societies.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church at Hollywood will meet in the church tomorrow morning at 1045 o'clock. Presidents of all the Ladies' Aid societies of Presbyterian churches in Los Angeles have been invited.

Will Address Women.

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Judges Willis and Conrey, Justice
White and Glen McWilliams will represent Capt. Fredericks as speakers
at the meeting of the Professional
and Business Women's Republican
Club in the assembly-room of the Hotel Alexandria this evening at 7:30
o'clock.

Decapitated by Train.

Decapitated by a passenger train, the bêdy of an unidentified Mexican was found on the Santa Fe tracks under the Fourth-street bridge early resterday morning. The discovery was made by T. S. Brooks, a Santa Fe engineer. It is believed the man was stealing a ride. The body is at the Breses pariors.

Raid Card Game.

In a raid upon a card game at No. 1203 East Seventh street early yesterday morning members of the Metropolitan squad arrested the following: W. R. Fain, 34, a cook; F. B. Myers, 34, a clerk, and W. Brammer, 25, a salesman. They were charged with gambling and released on \$10 bail. W. T. Shinkle, the alleged conductor of the game, was beld under \$500 bail.

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Successful Affair Repeated.

The Spanish fiests of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, given at Le Ramada Saturday night, will be repeated at the same place this evening to permit those kept away by the inclement weather to enjoy the spectacle and dinner. About 700 attended Saturday evening, but only about 250 could be given dinner. All booths, closed then by the rain, will be open tonight and the play will be repeated. The proceeds go to the club's building fund.

Music At Y.W.C.A. Music At Y.W.C.A.

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An hour of music will be given at the Y.W.C.A. beginning at 8 o'clock this evening. Miss Margaret Goetz, assisted by the Oriole Girls, Trio and the Girls chorus, will give a programme of trios, duets and solos. The closing number, "The Spinning Wheel" from "The Flying Dutchman." Will be rendered in costume. The trio work will be by Misses Madeline Wadsworth, Gertrude Pentland and Grace Morgan, with Miss Helen Bruhn at the plano. Miss Etta Agee, the new girls, secretary, assisted by Miss Elia Lownbery, the retiring secretary, will meet the Camp Fire Girls, Girls, Athletic Club members and the leaders in the library preceding the concert. At the Bristol.

Puccini and Bizet are to supplant

At the Bristol.

Puccini and Bizet are to supplant Remick and Irving Berlin in cafe vaudeville this week, for grand operation had susurped the throne of the cabaret held so long by King Ragtime. The Rubinoff Duo, purveyors of the greater operatic masterpleces in bits for diners, will open an engagement at the Cafe Bristol as the headline feature. The duo, which consists of Signor Rubinoff and Grace Maynard, both famed in the operatic world, come direct from the larger cafes of New York, after a successful summer season. They act and sing the fambus operas, including "Carmen," 'Faust," Rigoletto" and "il Trovatore,' in costume. In addition, Miss Maynard, who is a remarkable soprano, is to introduce some of fashion's latest fancies in gowns from New York, which has become the fashion center of the universe. In addition to the Rubinoffs, the programme at the Bris.

Beach, and C. G. Ball, is today nursing three ugly cuts on her face, while the others are also recovering from several bruises and sprains. The party was going to Venice this morning when the girl driver took the curve too fast and the car turned turdle. Owing to the way it went over, the three occupants narrowly over, the tore occupants narrowly over, the three occupants narrowly over, the tore occupants narrowly over, the tore occupants narrowly over, the tore occu which has become the fashion center of the universe. In addition to the Rubinoffs, the programme at the Bristol will include: Ruby Miller, mexicol will include: Ruby Miller, mexicol soprano; Anna Montgomery, former for boys at 5gc and more; for boys at 5gc and more; for boys at 5gc and more; for boys at 5gc and more. For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times 'liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" actions of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times "liner" actions the first column of the Times "liner" actions of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times "liner" actions the first column of the times "liner" actions of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times "liner" actions the first column of the first c

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President Wilson will officially

tendance high marks for Hangtown shows.

President Wilson will officially open Hangtown when he touches a telegraphic key in Washington at 5 o'clock this afternoon, or 8 o'clock in this city. Immediately upon the receipt of this "flash." Chairman Harry G. Folsom of the Executive Committee will declare the Hangtown of 1914 an actuality and the attaches of the various concessions and features will welcome the throngs to the big show.

The visitor to Hangtown will get his glimpse of the show when he enters the First Chance saloon. The Main street of Hangtown will not only be lined with the town's places of interest, but in the middle of the street will be a reproduction of the famous tree from whose branches many a law violater was swung into eternity in the days of the original Hangtown.

The features of Hangtown's main thoroughfare will include the general astore, the Hangtown bank where the coin of the country will be excepted at any of the various Hangtown currency—and only this special issue of money will be accepted at any of the various Hangtown whow places. Adjoining the bank will be the jail, and next to this will be the Fad Light saloon. Hop Toy's Chinese Laundry, where the visitor may woo fortune in various ways, and the Palace Hotel, adjoining, will be nearby.

At the far end of the Main street will be the Hangtown Op'ry House, which will provide a free first-class vaudeville show every night, except tomorrow, when the place will be the Last Chance saloon. Cooksiy's tarbershop and the office of the justice of the peace, and then Riley's famous dance hall will be other points of interest along Hangtown's celebrated thoroughfare.

Another big feature is Mother Grady's boarding-house, where the cost of living is never high, and in the booth of the fortune tellers will be located a score or more of pretty Native Daughters who will prophesy all manner of nice things for the visitor who crosses their paim with silver.

ENOUGH OF THE BEACH. Auto Wreck Party Pulls Itself To-gether, Makes Repairs and Returns

Home.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 4.—Patsy
Green, the girl who drove a Ford
car around the Ocean-avenue curve
at Pico boulevard this morning, upsetting the machine and injuring herself, May "Gipsy" Seward of Long
Beach, and C. G. Ball, is today
nursing three ugly cuts on her face,
while the others are also recovering
from several bruises and sprains.

The party was going to Venice this
morning when the girl-driver took
the curve too fast and the car turned
turtle. Owing to the way it went
over, the three occupants narrowly
escaped death. The car belonged to
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THE WEATHER.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Forseast: San Prancisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Mon-lay, light northwest wind. Sacramento Valley: Fair Monday: light north find.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair Monday; light north
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San Joaquin Valley: Fair Monday; light northwest
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DRANGE COUNTY LIKES SURFACE OF ANAHEIM HIGHWAY FROM SANTA ANA.

A.K. Brauer & Co. ORANGE, Oct. 4.—The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county wants the State highway be-TAILORS TO HEN WHO KNOW, Two Spring Street Stores 345-347 and 529-527% tween Anahelm and the Los Angele ounty line near Whittier covere That this be done is incorporated in Our Weekly Sale request to the State Highway Comdission, sent forward today. The Make this your hardware store.
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The surfacing adopted for nearly all of the State and county highways is a half inch of oil and crushed rock. County Highway Engineer S. H. Finley stated at the meeting of the Associated Chambers last night that the county will have to repair surfacing of this kind as fast as it wears out. The engineers do not expect otherwise than that repairs will be needed from time to time.

By unanimous vote the Associated Chambers went on record against the proposed eight-hour law. The various civic bodies associated with the county organizations were asked to make a hard fight against the measure.

The body also went on record as favoring the Riverside site for the establishment of a State citrus experimental station in preference to the San Fernando site. A. S. Bradford of Placentia, in presenting the resolution, declared that citrus growers of Orange county oppose the San Fernando Jocation.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SOLDIERS' HOME, Oct. 4.—Vacancies in two important clerical posttions are due to serious illness. James N. Kennealy is appointed (civilian)
chief clerk of the "post fund;" vice
otto Fladong, who has been advised by his physician to seek recovery of bealth in a drier cilmate.

Quartermaster-Sergeant Charles W. Haskell, who is suffering from acute sciatics, was compelled to retire from that office. He is succeeded by Lieut. George R. King, who had for several years, previously, efficiently filled that office.

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William Elliott Hughes, whose lift whilam sillott riugnes, whose in been as valuable to Southern Call nis, perhaps, as that of any ma-se ever lived here, passed awa refully yesterday morning at his

lir. Hughes was called the father of Los Anceles Chamber of Com-sere, the man who saved the oliv plantry of California, and the ma-whe first proposed to the directors of the Chamber of Commerce the move-ment that culminated in the revision of the delinquent tax sale laws of Cali-fornia. He formulated the method of curing ripe olives and putting them uses rescharges.

ire few months each in many differ it lines.

When Mr. Hughes was 19 he joine is army taking part in the events of he last few weeks of the Civil Was it he declaration of peace he returned wheeling and was employed first a fire store and then a bank.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENICE, Oct. 4.—Irvin Reeder of Placentia was found tonight by Detective Ostrann lying on Windward avenue, a block from the "Virginia"

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ly after striking him down the

driver threw on all his power and escaped. The youth, the favorite child of the town, died

before aid could reach him.

The Upland townspeople were

so thoroughly aroused last night

at the inhuman act of the auto-

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The machine, with a big

searchlight on the side, was seen speeding through Ontario toward Los Angeles a few min-utes later. The authorities all along the way here notified and

all last night the various roads leading toward Los Angeles and other cities were closely

Little Martin was crossing Tenth from Campus street at 6:50 o'clock, hurrying home to

Martin, Eleventh and Campus streets, to prepare for church

when he was struck by the

Realizing that they had prob-

ably killed their victim, the oc-

cupants of the Lozier instantly fled. A good description of

them and of the car was se-cured and it is expected that

they will be in custody shortly.

tion, which has done so much for the arts is crushed, it will mean that civilization is set back 100 years.

AMERICA'S MOTHER.

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OTABLE WORKS HIS MONUMENT.

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of Delinquent Taxes Redemption System.

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William Elliott Hughes,

Prime mover in the founding of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, father of the ripe olive industry and author of the California system of delinquent tax sale redemption. He died yesterday.

Otis, wrote the constitution and bylaws for the Los Angeles Chamber of
Commerce and with the help of Maj.
E. F. C. Klokke, Capt. H. Z. Osborne,
Mr. Jones, S. B. Lewis and others, put
the organization on a thorough business basis that has since resulted
largely in the upbuilding of the Southland.

When the olive industry in the State was facing destruction, Mr. Hughes prevented the growers from cutting down their trees by organizing the producers and creating a market for the now famous canned California black olive. He formed the American Olive Company and was its president for several years.

Again he aided his fellow-man when he proposed a revision of the delinquent tax laws of California to the Chamber of Commerce directors. To his mind it was a crime that unknown owners, purchasers of property in Cali-SAVED OLIVE INDUSTRY.

Policewoman Resigns to Marry Chief Driver for the Department

Ceremony Tomorrow Evening.

A police department roma came to light yesterday when it was nation of Policewoman Nellie Tarbel

Meeting first in the course of their work, Schreiner carried on his courtship for two years with such definess that only recently his brother officers suspected that crimes and criminals were not the only subject of conversation between himself and Mrs. Tarbell. At last he prevailed upon her to surrender her star and "tools" for the lares and penates of their own prospective household. The marriage will be solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Clark, at No. 674 West Thirty-fifth place. Rev. J. M. Schnefle, pastor of the Pico Heights Congregational Church, will ojciate. Mrs. Tarbell will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Thomas Brown, and the groom by his brother, O. G. Wilhelm. After a motor trip to San Diego the couple will be at home to their friends at the Rottland apartments.

be released today, according to De-tective Bean, investigating the case.
Wilson was arrested with a 21-year-old boy named Willie Summers to whom he is alieged to have sug-gested the holding up of a San Pedro car. He had \$190 in cash in his person and his description approached that one of the "Lark" bandits.
His young companion will probably be prosecuted for vagrancy.

CENSATIONAL TALE DENIED.

Suspicion of Foul Play, He Says.

Informed by a representative of The Times at Cincinnati last have asked the Los Angeles authorities to investigate the death of his sister, Michael Klopp, prominent Cincinnati manufacturer, flatly denied that he has any suspicion of foul play in connection with the death of Mrs. W. E. Langdon, wife of a local realty dealer, as was stated in a morning paper yesterday.

wanted to know if she had re-ceived proper assistance. I have nothing to base any suspicion

Teutonic Spirit.

PEACE PRAYER WITH PROVISO.

Germans Ask for Success of Kaiser's Arms.

As "Only Means of Bringing End of Conflict."

Martial Song Springs from Lips that Prayed.

The soft notes of the dove of peace and the militant tones of war were trangely mingled yesterday afternoon at a meeting held in Temple audiorlum by the German-American Alliance in commemoration of German Day. At the conclusion of a session marked with subdued, but intense patriotic fervor, the "Watch on the Rhine" burst spontaneously from a crowd of 4000, which had been trying its best all afternoon to respect the

spirit of Peace Sunday.

The prayers were about evenly divided for peace and for the triumph of German arms. There seemed to be nothing inconsistent in the two desires either to the speakers or the responsing audience.

responsive audience.

The speakers declared that the trlumph of the Germans was necessary to the final achievement of universal peace. They believe that permanent peace cannot be unless the Kaiser wins.

Kaiser wins.

The programme had a liberal amount of the singing for which the Germans are famous. The combined German male choruses gave several numbers and it appeared that the thought of events in the Fatherland added fervor to their songs.

Miss Elsa Grosser, a striking Teutonic type, appeared on the programme, both as vocalist and violinist, changing costumes between the two numbers. She was given hearty applause.

PROUD OF RACE.

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Max. E. Socha, president of the Alliance, presided at the meeting. He and Attorney Isadore Dockweller delivered the principal addresses. Mr. Socha spoke in German and Attorney Dockweller in English.

"I believe that the Germans of Los Angeles should be pleased with this demonstration of the German spirit," Attorney Dockweller said. "I'm proud to belong to a race that has excelled on the battlefield and in commerce and trade. The Germans have a right to be heard in America, because we are the most numerous of any foreign element.

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> Hundred Thousand Men and Women of Los Angeles Add Their Voices in Humble Supplication for Divine Intervention in Awful Struggle-Large Sums Given for the Sufferers to Red Cross Funds.

sand dollars.
In the Catholic churches special "I merely wired to find out particulars about the matter, as the death of my sister was rather sudden," said Mr. Klopp. "I wanted to know if she had received proper assistance. I have "LET US HAVE PEACE!"

nothing to base any suspicion on as to any wrongful death. My son has been home for several days, and arrived here before his aunt died. She never told him she feared anyone nor had any premonition of death, as is reported. This statement is from one who has a strong imagination. My sister was subject to gastritis when she visited me some months ago. She used bromo-seltzer as a treatment."

"LET US HAVE PEACE!"

"Let us have peace!" cried Rev. Baker P. Lee to his congregation at Christ Episcopal Church. "This is a wonderful day all over this broad land of all the tongues of Europe will mit specified of all the tongues of Europe will mit specified of all the tongues of Europe will mit specified with safety, so blessed will be brain and brawn of the Lone Star State, from the gold fields of Alaska to the orange groves of Southern Florida, from Chesapeake Bay, where the sentinel Capes Charles and henry guard the maritime portals of the used bromo-seltzer as a treatment."

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A in this city, men, women and children, joined yesterday in a world prayer for peace, imploring divine aid where the efforts of men to halt the decimation of civilization have signally failed.

The local response to the proclamation of the President was an impressive proof of the universal desire of America that the frightful carnage in Europe shall end. Yet while they prayed, men gave generously to the many church collections, in which it was announced that the proceeds would be turned over to the Red Cross fund for the relief of war sufferers. There is no way of calculating the extant and dollars.

In the Pearl of the Antilles in, Cuba, to the Pearl of the Antilles in, Cuba, wherever the Stars and Stripes float in the breeze, 100,000,000 free men at the call of our Chief Exact in the breeze, 100,000,000 free men at the call of our Chief Exact in the breeze, 100,000,000 free men at the call of our Chief Exact in the breeze, 100,000,000 free men at the call of our Chief Exact in the breeze, 100,000,000 free men at the call of our Chief Exact in the breeze, 100,000,000 free men at the call of our Chief Exact in the breeze, 100,0

hood among the warring nations of Europe.

"America stands alone today among the great nations of the earth as the only neutral power, and, when the time shall come, as soon we pray it may, when mediation is agreed upon, and the terms of peace are to be arranged, then it is but natural and right that the warring nations of Europe will call to their big brother across the seas and ask America, to lend her just and righteous judgment to the settlement of the great issues involved; and this is as it should be, for into this great crucible of American freedom and power has been poured the racial blood of all the nations of the earth, and the accents of all the tongues of Europe will mingle in the great volume of prayer from this free and united people, so gifted with safety, so blessed with peace and prosperity, so rich in our heritage, and this heritage vastly improved by experience.

"America ever stands ready to send her money to all the suffering and wounded, through the Red Cross Society and she must also recognize that opportunity is knocking at her door, and demands that we shall hav, a merchant marine worthy of the

HARSH LIGHT ON HEART'S SECRET

Friends of Bandit's Bride Given a Shock.

Unsuspected Romance Bared by Colton Arrest.

She Says Carle's Mother was Insane; is He, Too?

The banditry of Jesse Carle did nore than blight a home; it exposed one. When the young man left the ace at No. 127 West Sixteenth street as a messenger for a basket of grapes and appeared next in San Bernardino as a felon, charged with having attempted to rob the passengers on the Sunset Limited train near Colton Friday night, his bride of two months was still faithfully con Holmers having a steady roomer in her house, her friends found that she

her romance. Instead of Mrs. Clara Holmers having a steady roomer in her house, her friends found that she had a train robber for a husband.

Yesterday was to have been a very pleasant day in the Carle household. They couldn't call it an anniversary, for only two months of happiness had elapsed, and such names as "in" or "wooden" wouldn't apply, so Mrs. Carle was going to have a "sunshine party," just Jesse and herself and one or two intimate friends. They were going to take a motor ride to the beaches and back by the hill road. "Jesse," she said, "always liked to ride in a car and I had already made arrangements for it, for the afternoon and evening."

Mrs. Carle, who had been Mrs. It was a mand the was worried. Never before had he stayed away all might. It was a telegram that notified her, and she learned the rest from the newspapers.

So she stayed at home and went, because that was all she could do, and she gave the sandwiches to some for a night and she was worried. Never before had he stayed away all might. It was a telegram that notified her, and she learned the rest from the newspapers.

So she stayed at home and went, because that was all she could do, and she gave the sandwiches to some memboys. The blinds were drawn at the house.

Thought at first it was some mistake, but now I know better. You can't think of your husband as a train bandit, you only think of him just as I first saw I him, a good-natured boy, with the most beautiful way brown hair that you couldn't comb straight. And his eyes are pretty, too, not at all the goves are pretty, too, not at

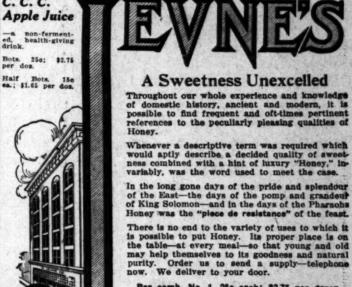
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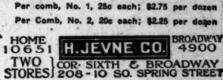
TAR UPSET BY INSECT.

Darning Needle," Comes to in Ditch.

While driving alone in a highbasas road yesterday, William P. Cunningham. a local realty dealer, was stung in the eye by a "devil's darning needle." The pain of the insect's sting was so intense that Mr. Cunningham lost control of his car and can recall no details of the accident

When he recovered con roadway beside his machine, which had turned turtle. He was physicians who examined him report that he is not seriously injured. Motorists who found him lying beside his car took him to his residence, No. 2914







POISON'S NEW SUICIDE FAD.

Bichloride Usurps Place of Carbolic Acid.

Violent Means are Few on Hospital Records.

Sale of Lethal Compounds

Carbolic acid, once the first aid to

oblivion, has now fallen on evil days the records of the Receiving Hospital show. Its place is usurped by bichlo ride of mercury. An exceedingly large proportion of those who seek self-inflicted death use poison and al-most half of these swallow the mer-

curial compound.

Since January 1, 149 persons have been taken to the emergency institution after suicidal attempts. Of these, 115 had taken poison and of the 115, fifty-two had taken bighloride of mercury, while in but seven cases was carbolic acid the agency used.

Australian Traveler Declares Brit ish Colonies Have Increased in Ac-tive Loyalty to Mother Country. "The war with Germany has united

the British Empire as one man, Howard Hodgson of Sydney, Australia declared last night at the Angelus "All dissatisfaction with the home government is gone and all colonies and dependencies are welded together with the strong bands of natifolism."

patriotism."
Mr. Hodgson and his daughter, Miss Ellen Hodgson, are returning home from a tour around the world. They have visited England, Scotland, Ireland and the continent and are familiar with the spirit of the Brit-

Sale of Lethal Compounds

May be Checked.

Fashions in suicide change no less han in dress.

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MAID VANISHES; SO DO JEWELS.

EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS IS VALUE OF LOOT.

Police Believe French Maid Se-cured Place in Home of Former Mining Man for Purpose of Theft. Seek Her on Theory She is Con-

PRIESTS DRIVEN OUT OF MEXICO.

Anti-Catholic Regime Makes Horde of Exiles.

Eight Hundred Leave; Many Jailed at Hard Labor.

cated from a nation as under the present government of Carranza and Villa in Mexico, according to Mexican priests ountry and who arrived as refugees

in Los Angeles yesterday.

There were more than twenty in this party, which came from San Anthis party, which came from San Antonio and which is divided between the Plaza Church of Our Lady of the Angels and the Mission San Gabriel. The fathers were all of the order of Missionary Sons of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, which has as its local supervisor, Rev. Michael J. Onate. The Mexican provincial general. Father Felix Cepeda, who was expected here, remained at San Antonio, awaiting further orders from the parent house in Spain.

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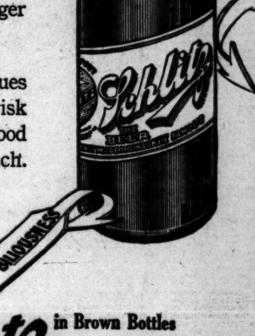
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ray That God's Hand May Stay the Uplifted Sword.

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holiness which leads ever toward to
holiness which leads ever toward to
the throne of God."

THE CURSE OF WAR.

Rev. R. W. Abberley, pastor of the
Magnolla-wenue Christian Church,
preached on "The Cause, the Curse
and the Curse of War." He took as high
and the Curse of War." He took as high
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shall perish with the sword. "He said
in part:

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large motto, artistically executed and attractively framed. It had upon it but two words and these two words stirred my heart to a fiame and called forth my rejoicing. The two words displayed upon the motto were, "Thou Remainest.' Moody was gone, Moorehead was gone, Gordon was gone, but "Thou Remainest.' The Lord was not gone. His immutability makes possible His omnipotence. What words are these in a world like this! "Thou remainest!"

"Change and decay in all around I see, but Christ remains unchanged and ever present. The material creation which He made will pass, but He cannot. Material elements will as a

tion which He made will pass, but He cannot. Material elements will as a garment be laid off as outworn, but His years will fail not. Christ was, is and will be. Others may change. He cannot. We are often shocked by a love that grows cold. His is a love that never grows old. Human lips say, 'once I loved,' but of Him it is written, 'Having loved His own, which were in the world, He loved them unto the end.' There is no once with Him, it is always. 'I have loved thee with an everlasting love.' Oh, the comfort and the consolation of one whose love is changeless in an age of rapid changes!"

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which will melt and mold them.

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Every man needs a garden and an hour of work a day in it in order to weed out the

choked up and unkept places in his own na-WOMAN'S WAY,

A It is not so important that she should have it as that she should think she is having it. Ask a woman her wishes? Never. What then? Only this. Either set her down where you want her to be and tell her that she likes it, or let her go where she pleases and try to like it yourself; but ask her, TNFORMED.

Some persons can talk about nearly everything under the sun providing they talk with the right people, the same being those who do not know. They can talk water, but not with an irrigation expert; they can discuss war, but not with a student of history, tactics, strategy and maneuvers; they can talk literature, but not with men of letters; medicine, but not with a physician; selence, but not with a scientist; the ology, but not with a priest. Their one con-dition for success is that they may converse with the uninformed.

NEORMAL BALLOTS.

From this time on the patrons of the 1-scent Progressive organs may expect to read accounts of "informal polls," taken by myrmidons of Toopious, the results of which will show overwhelming majorities for Holy

The process by which such "informal polls" are conducted is exceedingly simple. The canvasse opens the door of a crowded car and exlaims: "Ladies who favor the election of Fredericks will please remove their corsets and gentlemen similarly minded will remove their shoes. Those who favor the re-election of Johnson will keep them on—the Progressive ticket carries the

There are a good many stalwart Republicans who reason this way: We want to vote the Republican ticket and, so far as the bolting Progressive manipulators will ermit us to do so, we will. In voting for overnor the task is easy. Between Fredericks, the Republican, Curtin, the Demo-crat, and Johnson, the Progressive, the lines are clearly and sharply drawn, and we stand with the Grand Old Party and will

When it comes to Lieutenant-Governor oblem confronts us. Eshleman is the minee of the Progressive and the Repuban parties. He publicly repudiates and sults the Republican party, although he deceived a good many Republicans into vot-ing for him at the primary election. He les upon his Progressive nomination for cess. His stock speech, that he is makng all over the State, consists in part of audation of Progressives in general and dimself in particular, in part of denunciation ublicans who have not joined and will not join the Progressive party, and in part of praise of Woodrow Wilson and his "admirable administration." He has no words of criticism for the destruction of the protective tariff or the repeal of the Panama free tells law. He is running as a Democratic Progressive, and Progressive Democrat, and above all and beyond all as a "season rections".

out a party, but he may also be a man with an assortment of parties. Eshleman is an ornithorhyncus, defined in the dictionary as ast with a bill." He waddles on the feet of him and quacks with the noisy will of him, and eats with impartial avidity Republican fruit, or Democratic fish, or Pro-

There is presented to the Republican voter who is about to mark a ballot for Meutenant-Governor no opportunity to vote Lieutenant-Governor no opportunity to vote for a real Republican nominee. If the vote hall be cast for the Democratic nominee the 1-scent Progressive press, with a howl as if

Had raised the banner ery of hell," denounce the voter as a "bolter." From what party is the bolt made? Not the Reblican party, for there is no Republican for the voter has never professed alle-to or anything but dislike and con-

Under the circumstances the voter is reduced to the alternative of either declining to vote or voting for a Democrat. The ce between Democrats is limited to Eshle man, the 33 per cent. Democrat for office only, and Snyder, the 100 per cent. Demo-crat. The voter prefers straight goods to rooked goods and votes for the regular

What a piece of undfluted Progressive call it is to denounce such a voter as a bolter! If Benedict Arnold and Sir William Howe had been rival candidates for President of the United States, and George Washington had been disqualified by the kery of Arnold, would the revolutionary If Jefferson Davis and Andrew had both been candidates for Presdent of the United States in 1868, and Gen nt had, by the trickery of Johnson, been lared ineligible, would the Repul who preferred Davis to Johnson have been ter? If Pontius Pilate and Judas Isca riot had each claimed the right to person and John had been driven away from the sepulchre, would not the other disciples have preferred Pilate to Iscarlot?

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THE CRY FOR FOOD.

From out the din of battle in Europe the birthplace of the world's "modern civilization." we in the United States who by the grace of God and the hand of fate, have been ordained to remain passive spectators of the Armageddon, as yet have heard but vague murmurings of the piteous cry that will inevitably ring out from the millions of afflicted survivors—the bitter and uncompromising cry for FOOD.

There is never a calamity so relentless that there is not some hope and surcease of sorrow; there is never so racking a famine. so maddening a drought that Providence does not vouchsafe humanity the manna of bread and the running waters of refreshment. In the council chambers of the warring empires, in the deserted corridors of the foreign stock exchanges, in the silent offices of the commercial houses whose merchant ships swing idly at anchor in blockaded harbors, everywhere that traffic in the necessities of life is thought of, the one ultimate, illuminating and saving resource in mind-is America. To those weary, struggling armies, and to their wives and children and old, the United States gleams bright in their imaginations as the storehouse of plenty. Their own devastated pleted granaries serve to heighten the vision hovering before their eyes of the laughing singing harvesters of crops in the illimitable fields of the republic of liberty. We, then, have been chosen to feed the millions o hungry in Europe, and that great task, although it has not fully dawned upon us will soon be at our door.

And California, which in variety and, in many cases, the extent of her products, is the greatest agricultural State in the Union, well may command her growers to look to the planting of their crops and the expanding into larger acreage, because such a maryears to follow, as never before confronted

To those who have given the problem of American exportation to the warring nations only a glance it would appear that there is small need for our products abroad, else to-day the prices on foodstuffs would not be quoted lower than at the opening of the war. The full explanation of this seeming inconsistency in supply and demand is found in the word "speculation." With the first indication of an armed contest among the great powers the alert and resourcefu speculators, who are identified with the handling and marketing of every crop, at once seized the moment as auspicious for extensive purchases of such production as was available, and the contracting on paper for the anticipated outputs. Speculation of this nature undoubtedly accounted for the first spasmodic leap of prices of foodstaffs throughout the country. Ever since then prices have been depreciating toward the normal, where they will hover until the supplies on hand in the belligerent countries begin to fall short, resulting in an insistent

One of the most important crops which now engages the attention of the growers in California is the sugar beet. Briefly summarized, the aspect of the world's sugar situation is this: The European nations in volved in war produced in the aggregate practically 50 per cent. of the entire sugar output of the world. The tide of battle raging over the beet fields of France and Bel gium, and in Germany overrunning East and West Pressia, Posen and Silesia, will soon completely destroy these crops. With possible sweeping invasiou of Germany. by the allied forces, it seems fair to conclude that the bulk of the sugar production in the sections mentioned cannot be counted upon. As great Britain has previously drawn about 1,500,000 tons of sugar from these countries her inability to accomplish an equal importation again this year has forced her to bid competitively against the United States for the present 2,500,000 tons for refined sugar, of which she has just avported a considerable quantity. This fact for a while also had much to do with the temporary climb in augar prices. But now that the beet sugar output of California Colorado and Michigan is beginning to arto about 600,000 tons, is exhausted, and the States upon the Cuban yield has reduced much of the world's available supply, it would appear that a great sugar shortage that most of Europe's sugar beet crop will be destroyed. The consequence of such a shortage will be a constant increase in the

rive at middle western and eastern points. it is responsible for the present almost daily supply of the United States, which ame demand made by England and the United will be encountered; assuming, of course price of sugar. The readjustment of agriculture in Europe will necessarily require some years, in which time the lands that have been growing beets most likely will be sown o cereals as an offset to famine.

The most recent report of the A. H. Lamhert Company of New York, large sugar brokers, who are in intimate touch with conditions and well able to judge the outlook, "In our reports of the past two onths we have prepared our clients to exnect a much higher range of prices during the next three to five years than have pre

vailed in the past ten years.' This year California growers raised 1,000, 000 tons of beets from 108,000 acres, a production which made 3,200,000 sacks of refined sugar, worth over \$76,000,000. There is no obstacle standing in the way of these growers doubling their acreage within the next two years and doubling their production, because the anticipated shortage of sugar in the United States should guarantee prices proportionate to the increased de mand, which, it is predicted, will continue

Of the products which Europe has exported to the United States California is in many instances the chief producer in the age vote stood for actual expenses and a ern days is carving.



Union, and the only barrier against abnormally high prices for these imported articles. Were it not for California's production of walnuts, for example, this nut would be one of the most high-priced of imported luxuries. From only 35,000 acres of bearing trees the Southern California grow ers are supplying the 25,000,000 pounds of nuts which make up one-half of the entire consumption of this article in the United States. It requires hardly more than a doubling of its walnut-growing area to make Southern California able to supply the entire domestic consumption. The failure of France to put out her usual heavy yield of walnuts this year, and probably for a period of coming years, affords the Southern Callfornia growers an opportunity to build up their industry to its desired size.

Another almost exclusively California industry in this country which will be beneficially influenced by the European struggle is viticulture. France, the greatest of all producers of wine, is seeing her prize vineyards trampled upon by the contending armies, and a great portion of her area de voted to the wine grape will thus be rendered unproductive. For many years foreign wines, and especially French, constituted the only brands offered for sale in the United States. But within the last few years California has brought her acreage of vineyards up to over 330,000, producing over 42,000,000 gallons of select wines, and 129,-074.414 pounds of raisins, besides 6500 carloads of table grapes. Providing that the coming election does not see the tragic destruction of this \$150,000,000 indus try by the passing of a prohibition amend ment, the growers of wine granes should reap remarkable benefits from the shortage of superior French wines, which they are now able to duplicate from the luscious Californian grape.

Although the citrus fruit, Lima beans olives, figs, peaches, apricots and prunes, produced in large quantities in California, are not so directly influenced by conditions in Europe as the crops before mentioned, the food economists state that such a studay, with its consequent destruction of life. property and crops, and the fabulous waste of money attending it, will have the effect of gradually increasing the market prices on all foods, whether they are in the nature of luxuries or necessities, and whether they are subject to importation or exportation

In the light of the pressing demand for foods which is soon to occur our word goes out to the California growers to plant, and plant heavily, increase your acreage, prepare for larger harvests, because the markets for every food produced of the soil promise, according to the most conservative estimate. to ecliuse all our past markets in extent. activity and profitableness.

TEPHENS'S SALARY-GRAB RECORD. Congressman W. D. Stephens, the Earl candidate for Congress in the Tenth District. like other "Progressive" reformers, is out for his own pocket all of the time. On the stump the common peepul come first; but on the inside long green has the masses lost. -Let's look at Mr. Stephens's salary grab record in the Sixty-third Congress on

(a) The House Committee reported a bill arrying actual expenses as mileage for Congressmen and Senators.

(b) The first vote was on a motion to strike out the provision for actual expenses and to insert a sum equivalent to the requirements of the old law, an ave vote being for the old law and a "no" vote for actual expenses. (The old law allowed the is about 5 cents.) On this Mr. Stephens

(c) After this vote it was moved to recommit with instructions to report the bill receive actual expenses stricken out and to include an amendment reducing the salaries of Senators and Representatives to \$6000 a

(d) This motion was amended so as to recommit with instructions to report the bill back to the House at once, and on this an

negative vote for the old law. On this Mr. (e) It was then moved to fix the mileage at 5 cents a mile. Mr. Stephens apparently needed the pin money above actual expenses

and he voted NO.

(f) On motion to recede from disagreement to the Senate amendment on mileage (the amount being the old law,) Mr. Stephens again showed his friendship for

the common peepul by voting AYE.

(g) The Senate refused to take the House amendment and replaced the old law ate amendment Mr. Stephens ran true to

(h) The Senate refused again, and on ment Mr. Stephens voted AYE.

We should like to hear from Mr. Stephens on this matter. To date Earl's representa-tive has failed to take the common peepul into his confidence on this salary-grab rec

The loval citizens of the Tenth District should send a real Congressman to Washing-ton this year. Mr. Stephens belongs to a glassy-eyed faction of Representatives who glassy-eyed laguary no power or influence in Congress. Political experts the country over predict that the "Progressive" party will not elect three Congressmen this year. If sane men and women of the Tenth District do their full duty Mr. Stephens will not be one of the trinity.

ENGLAND'S SOLVENCY.

It is noteworthy that throughout the tribulations of the last two months only one English bank has closed its doors. That was the National Penny Bank, an institution where savings in amounts from 2 cents up-ward were received at 3 per cent. interest. At a meeting held recently at which 150,000 depositors were represented, they were offered an immediate settlement of 75 per cent., another bank offering to take over the assets and liabilities of the concern. offer was refused on a majority vote, as the trustees insisted that by waiting a few months a settlement of 100 per cent. was not only possible, but probable. An inter-esting incident was the declaration of the trustee that not a cent of \$100,000 in for securities was in German stocks-all Russian and French. This brought wild cheers and mollified the indignant depositors and shareholders more quickly than anything else could have done.

Have you considered the utter loveli-ness of the conservatory at Eastlake Park? Have you enjoyed its thousands and ter sands of rich and remarkable plants and flowers? Its collection of orchids is subject for marvel. The beauties stand there in their clear grace like stars that have come up from the hot heart of the world, yet one knows that their precious beauty is neither of earth nor sea nor sky, but that it is the gathered glory of the air. Oh, to have thoughts as glad and beautiful as the orchids! This conservatory was built by the Park Commission under its own supervision, at something like \$40,000 less than the lowest estimates made by any contractor. It is a big place overflowing with beauty, perfectly adapted to its pur-pose and one inviting the pleasure and ap-

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preciation of the public.

THE CARVERS WALT MASON IN "THE TIMES."

We used to call it gripes when we had We used to call it gripes when we had stomach trouble, and all our inward pipes would ache and bend us double. It was a common ill that caused no awe or wonder, and granny's simple skill full soon would knock it under. The poor men in their cots, the rich man in his castle, were often tied in knots and with the gripes would wrastle. A dose of home-made dope would quell the dire upheaval, restoring faith and hope, displacing pain and exil. But now the doctor placing pain and evil. But now the doctor comes—his science sure a blight is!—he looks and haws and hums, and cries, "Ap-pendicitis!" He promptly spoils your peace and makes your courage mizzle, as from back to the House at once with the proviso a cleaver and some dirks; and how the pa-that Senators and Representatives should tient hollers when he removes one's works tient hollers when he removes one's works and charges ninety dollars! The docs are done with pills in this and other nations; no matter what your ills, they call for "operations." Lumbago in our backs, the jaundice and hay fever demand the saw and ax, the hatchet and the cleaver. The druggist's trade is poor and soon he will be starving; the doctor's only sure these moders days the carrier. COOL, CALM PATRIOTS.

Angeles, but her father was a German baron and her mother a pearl among German fraus. She is quite, quite sure that Germany will win in this war because Germany is a great and good country, because Germany is in the right, because God and civilization are on the side of Germany. Germany simply couldn't lose.

Honore is French. Ah, and she was born in La Belle France. True, she came to this country while yet a habe. But she knows, ah. how well she knows that France, her noble France will come through this war victo rious. France is bound to win, the bon Dieu knows how France has always stood for the good, the true, the beautiful. France, who has given the world nothing but goodness and charm, art, culture, all the graces of life. France, the fairest nation in the world, of course, le bon Dieu is on her side. And I am English. It would be absur-

for me to enumerate the nobility, strength, all-round general superiority of the English Have we not . . . are we not . . . well, really, there isn't any argument, you know; we just are everything that anybody ought to be, the natural rulers of the earth.

And before the war Anthony and Honore and I were all friends. The only thing we didn't quite like about Anthony was her nationality, and I was, of course, always just a wee bit patronizing to Honore. She was so sweet. If only she had been English.

And Anthony always felt a little sorry for us. We were all very well in our way, but there was always that little tinge there was always that little tinge ...

But now. Well, now we have all agreed to keep cool. The war is a subject taboo. That is to say, it mostly is. But Anthony will wring her hands every now and then and tell us that we don't understand. That if only we knew what a dovelike, gentle Prince Charming the dear Kaiser is, how he has always striven for peace, how ... "Non," snaps Honore at such times. "Non. He is a black-hearted monster, a ... "Well, we won't discuss it," hisses Anthony.

thony.
"But it is dreadful to think you should well "But it is dreadful to think you should defend such a cruel, inhuman . . . well, he is," gurgles Honore as well as she can through the hand I press over her mouth. "My dear Anthony," say I, judicially, "we quite understand your feelings. We realize that since you were never in Germany . "

"Oh, you self-sufficient English, you make "Oh, you self-sumcient English, you make me sick," contributes Anthony. "You have been grabbing up all the earth that wasn't sufficiently protected, you are eaten up with conceit and bigotry, you."
"Don't let's talk about it," interposes Ho-

"Ont let's talk about it, interposes Ho-nore, with a violent sigh.

"Grabbing the earth, indeed! Aren't all the colonies rushing to our aid with grati-tude, haven't we been the pioneers of free-dom wherever our fing has been planted? Didn't we give the Boers complete self-gov-

But Honore's hand is tightly over my mouth now and I am very indignant that the noble English should be so grossly mis-

"Well, what did you begin about the horrid Kaiser for?" weeps Honore. "I hate
him. I hate him, I . ."
"Oh, let's admit the Kaiser is a gentle,
where improvement lambkin and

him. I hate him, I . ."
"Oh, let's admit the Kalser is a gentle, playful, prancing, innocent lambkin and have done with it." I growl.
"I suppose you think your English sarcasm is very clever," snaps Anthony, "but I can tell you this, when the Germans get "When the Russians get to Berlin, you

mean." giggles Honore.
"Oh, the Russians will soon wipe the English and French off the earth. They are

only making tools of you two now . . ."
Whereupon Honore and I glare ominously, then smile contemptuously.
"You will smile the other side of your silly faces pretty soon," remarks Anthony.
"And your precious Kaiser will be grov

"Really, this is absurd," I declare with dignity. "Of course, the English will soon set-tle the whole question and we shall remem-ther that the German people were not re-sponsible, but were merely carried away by the monstrous blood-and-iron ambi-

"You mean France will settle it, with th help of England," corrects Honore,
"Well, England will settle it with the

elp of France," I concede, graciously,
"Nothing of the kind," snaps Honore,
"And the Kalser will settle it when you re both groveling for peace," screams At

thony.
"You talk nonsense, pitiful nonservies Honore. "You know very that . ."
"Time will show," I remark, oracularly.
"Anybody who knows anything about it realizes that England . ."
"England! England! England!" yells

Anthony, "Perfidious England! She is the cause of all the . ."
"Oh, Anthony, how can you? You know

the Kaiser began it."
"It's a wicked lie and I won't listen to another word," weeps Anthony.
"Now we have made her cry," says Ho-"Do the Germans

"You are crying yourself, Honore," I observe, trying to remove a foolis from my own nose, unobserved.

from my own nose, unobserved.
"And so are you, silly," grins Anthony.
"Why, fancy a bold, noble Britisher..."
Then we all smile sheepishly and announce our intention of keeping cool. What do we want to talk about the war for? It can't possibly do any good and we always end up like this.
"All the same, you do misjudge the Kai-

"And you certainly know precious little out the English," sniff I. "My brave France, she is . . ."
"Now, that will do. We must positively

And, of course, we shall, after this.

Not to Blame.

Philadelphia Telegraph:] At a recent social affair the talk turned to sentimentalism, when Congressman Edward Gilmore of Massachusetts was reminded of a story about Uncle Josh.

Uncle Josh was comfortably lighting his olpe in the living-room one evening when Aunt Maria glanced up from her knitting. "Josh,"-softly remarked the good woman,
"do you know that next Sunday will be the
wenty-fifth anniversary of our wedding?"
"Ye don't say so, Maria!" responded Un-

cle Josh, pulling vigorously on his corn-cob-pipe. "What about it?"
"Nothing," answered Aunt Maria, "only I thought maybe we ought to kill them two

Pen Points: By

When was that salute to he and by whom, in Mexico?

The New York Glants lost p

President Carranza would a poor agent for the sale of a

And when Gen. Funston leave to the bands will play "The Gld I I hind Me."

Nobody is saying a word boasted "twentieth-century dvillis an instance where silence is

And we can all recall when case, the LW.W. and Upton the high spots in the news of the

The centennial of the writing of a Spangled Banner" has been contained 100 years hence the flag will sim a

It must be a hard task for a P dier to throw himself into the war, by the pictures, they are all well w

fore they start. Our new Minister to Gr Garrett Droppers, has sailed he He ought to be missed about on time in Kansas.

It is likely that children in I

the Christmas ship, Some of the Los Angeles a studying geography have a greatest surprise that the go-ing the earth are still round.

to attend strictly to his or Three cheers for Thomas Ries, tian Ukraine steed of the Wah

What has become of that V. sayer who predicted that R sert the allies on September 21 like being accurate in making a

It may be a wild guess, but if the as many soldiers killed, women tured as reported there would be

1916 he will probably see to l placed on a platform whose approves, which cannot be sall Baltimore deliverance.

President Wilson opposed the an added income tax because could not be realized soon and people who had it to pay with objection on that account.

trine that this is the last gre man who comes home at an early the morning, and tries to silp in a unknown to his wife is one of these

If the southern politicians in control of Congress and the attion had been compelled to tax the they are taxing the North in the proand the income tax law it is they would have decided that expenses would be better polici

The Democrats hope that war will so fill the minds of party in power has done duried a disturbed industrial and fit that were the price of Description Such a hope is not flattering to i

ican people.

THE BENALTY. The shrick of shells, the groat of The onward rush of guns and The halt, and lo! that shrick

An answering shriek, fresh groad And then God's pure white drop of Are dyed with life-blood of the side And all to pay the greed for sin. Can nothing slake the thirst of the But blood? Are flendish strike. The willful crushing out of life; Despair, whose cry to heaven riss. Revenge, which naught of respite to bleeding hearts—are these the That quench the greedy thirst of its contract of the strike t

And who will pay the possity!
Shall war let loose the savas
Which Culture's crust codes!
In every man, and give him free And no one pay the penalty?

And when the bitter strife is o'c.
When countless widows mount when children left by those will be the control of the control

O ye, who with a short word Command to pillage and to all And countless graves with What penance could thy red Will not sad wraiths from case Rise up to mock you when you are Forgiveness for the woe you are

But where the bala pipe. "What about it?"

"Nothing," answered Aunt Maria, "only I thought maybe we ought to kill them two Rhode Island red chickens."

"Say, Maria," impressively demanded Uncle Josh, "how can you blame them two Rhode Island red chickens fer what happened twenty-five years ago?"

But where the balance we less the Eternal But where Justice can no error The score piles up, and daity More near the passing of old And when comes Peace. de wings.

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pened twenty-five years ago?"

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

What a lot of things the make to talk about in the exercises next June!

While we are praying for pass of do a bit of supplication for the best of food? That would be much assu-

Why should the South earry soverproduction of cotton and the hat at the same time? That is some

need bread and butter just as will the "love garments" to be

Vice-President Marshall says le

If President Wilson is

Some folks do not subscribe

In world series heretofore we be familiar with the names of its f Mathewson, Marquard and Tarran; it is a case of Rudolph, Tries at The king is dead, long live the its

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THE TIGERS WOULDN'T BAT BEHIND McGINNITY.

ORPHANS WIN ONE AT LAST.

Joe McGinnity Makes His 1 Opening Appearance.

Pitches Good Ball, but Mates Fail to Score.

Koestner Shuts Out Visitors 1 in Morning.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. The Homeless Wretches manage

played down by the big splash NO CROWD. This contest, as usual, was wit-essed by comparatively few blokes,

what to make of it.

nessed by comparatively few blokes, most of them preferring to remain in the solitude of their bedchambers and snore the forenoon away.

The sun sallied forth from behind the clouds about noon and thawed out the population. This made the people feel more chipper, and the second game was witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd that seemed to be almost human in its intelligence.

AS USULAL. AS USUAL

AS USUAL.

This game, which was won by the Homeless Wretches, 2 to 0, was saddened by the presentation of a bouquet to Joe McGinnity in the third inning. In the next inning the visitors beat him by scoring two runs. Never knew it to fail.

Had that bouquet been kept in the hothouse the chances are that the "Iron Man" would have signalized his first appearance in the south with a victory.

COULDN'T SCORE. COULDN'T SCORE.

What made it especially bad for McGinnity's debut was the fact that the Tigers suddenly decided to be cranky and not score a run for the first time in a week. Also the error that worked Joe's undoing was the first one made in thirty-one innings. McGinnity was opposed by Mr. Malarkey, another mildewed gentleman.

floating rear axle. In place of the usual nerves, his body is equipped with an intricate system of balling. The Columbine won Commodore with an intricate system of balling. The Columbine won Commodore with an intricate system of balling. The Columbine won Commodore Hubbell's cup by beating the Vite by min. 42 sec. Wasp took third place, and the fast Alert was forced to take on steel castors, and where the average man has heels, Joe wears a couple of door knobs. Instead of the customary vertabrae, he has a crowbar running up the middle of his back, and his head turns on a swivel. This makes it easy for him to watch runners at second base. It was feared that the damp weather might cause him to rust, but he looked bright.

EASY FOR HAP.

EASY FOR HAP.

A good manager like Hogan ought easily to get an average of nine in-nings out of Joe on a gallon of gaso-

nings out of Joe on a gallon of gaso-line.

The Tigers had their best chance to score in the first inning, but did not avail themselves of the grand oppor-tunity. Leard singled to center with one out, and Wilholt slammed one to the same exact spot, Bill bouncing around to third. Then Joe dashed down to second and was thrown out by Hannah. It looked to be a run-and-hit, with the hit extracted. All this time Leard had been restrained at third. Capt. Bayless was walked by the crafty Malarkey, and Bill was nipped at the plate on an attempted double steal.

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Litschi doubled in the second with me out, but the combined efforts of Hosp and Elliott were insufficient to move him beyond third. Our boys ostinued to pickle the pill from time to time, but were unable to advance the cause beyond second base.

SOME CATCH.

Bome Catch.

Borton enlivened the second with an exceedingly brilliant catch, when he falconed gayly into the air and glued himself onto Tennant's line drive with one hand. Hosp also did a lot of fine bare-handed fielding every now and then.

Up to the time that sympathizing friends presented McGinnity with that beautiful bowkay, the Homeless Wretches had hit him but once.

Then in the fourth, there came a sudden change for the worse. Young, the first man up, grounded to Borton. McGinnity covering first with neatness and eclat. Orr doubled to left, gaining second by a grand slide. Carliale's throw was none too true at that. Coy drove to Leard, and Bill did everything possible with the ball except bite a piece out of it. Singles by Tennant and Cook scored both slobs. Van Buren then jabbed the ball into a double play. After that not a foreigner reached second bass.

order to accomplish

M'CREDIE IS MANDOT GETS A WORRIED SOME. PUNK DECISION.

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 4 .-Although Manager McCredie is hopeful for another pennant, he admitted tonight that his team was in poorer shape than

"This bad weather has put us all out of condition," said the final three weeks. Not so this fall. Still I am hopeful. We'll give them a battle."

Odds of 1 to 3 are being quoted here that Portland will Catcher Brenegan and Releft behind by McCredie. Hi West went south, but will go Owing to his bad arm the Macks paid him in full and told

STANDINGS AND RESULTS.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

a Wrestling Match. At that, the Mexican Might Have Won.

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But He Loafed for the First Ten Rounds.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.-Refere



Joe Mandot,

Alivers, the bout was executed and and covered, clinch his teeth and Mandot would stand six feet, feint a little, stamp his let once or twice and scowl. Once wice these two great lightweights d six feet apart for the better of a minute and attempted to of a minute and attempted to other to lead.

RESULTS OF RACES

Columbine. . . C. E. Fulton

Vite....... B. P. Weston Wasp....... Paul Jeffers Alert....... H. N. Logan

Yacht

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Start Elapsed Time
1:00:25 2:37:00 2:37:00 Wins Commodors's Cup.
1:00:38 2:55:50 2:39:42 Second
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YAWL CLASS

Idler.....K. R. Bradley Seamore....H. B. Warren Minerva....V. A. Goodrich 1:01:04 3:16:22 Wins E. G. Dezell Cup 1:00:25 3:18:45 Second Place 1:00:26 3:89:00 Third Place R. & S. CLASS SLOOPS.

La Jolla....L. H. Haller 1:00:05 3:19:15 3:13:07 Wins Director's Cup.

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WOLTER GETS A HOME RUN.

But the Angels Drop the Game Anyway.

Higginbotham Pitches Great

Harry Meek Gets a Long Two-bagger.

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 4.—'Twixt and cold it was not a very fiery ewell that Portland fans acc heir scrapping ball team today. With carcely 2500 fans in the stand, the leavers won the final home game of he year from Los Angeles and immediately departed for California for he final three weeks' dash.

SHORT GAME.

Owing to a heavy drissle, only five innings were played, the score being 5-2. This was sufficient, however, to give the locals an even break on the four-game series with the Angels and to send them off still anchored in first position in the race. Rival pitchers were Higginbotham

Volter's homer gave a temporary i to the Angels, but the Beavers i the score 1-1 in the third on 's double and singles by Bancroft

nd Doane.

Ryan's walk, stolen base and Lon's single counted another for Portnd in the fourth, and the Mackmen
undled three more down the gangay in the fifth on Bancroft's triple,
oane's sacrifice fly, Rodgers's single's
hort, a walk to Fisher and singles
of Kores and Davis. WHITE SOX WIN

two-bagger into left field

reek is Loose.

(By A F. Night wire.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The final curtain of the American League season in Chicago was rung down today with a 5 to 1 victory for the locals over St. Louis. Daring base running on the part of the home club, coupled with bases on balls off Leverenz, opportune hitting and errors gave Chila failing at the time and eft the park rather discrete and of the season.

All R BR F.O. A. E. Bottes. of American delication of the season.



Time of game—1h. 20m. Umpires—Phyle and McCarthy BIRMINGHAM WINS FROM MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Oct. mingham, the Southern Associa-n champions, defeated the Milwau permant winners today it the pionship of minor leaguers ore of 3 to 2. Score:

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

COBB STEALS HOME

FROM FIRST BASE.

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—Detroit, fighting for third place in the pennant race, closed its season by defeating Cleveland, 11 to 6, here today. Cobb's hitting and base running brought victory to the Tigers, but Cleveland's wierd defensive work helped to swell the score. Cobb's drive past Leibolt and beyond the flag pole in the sixth inning was his second home run of the season. In the seventh inning, when Detroit scored eight runs, Cobb

when Detroit scored eight runs, Cobb broke the tie by coming home from first hase when Wambegans fumbled Crawford's grounder. Washington must win two of its three remain-ing games to finish ahead of Detroit. CLEVELAND.

SLOUFEDS BEAT

FEDERAL LEAGUE

TINKERITES, 2-1

LAST HOME GAME.

CONNIE MACK will use his regulars in the three games of the Yankee series, which opens at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, today. These three games and Thursday's rest will put his Athletics on edge for

The sale of tickets for the Philadelphia games opens Wednesday at Do'clock in the morating. It is predicted that all the seats will be sold defore noon. Although the attendance

Majors Gasping to Last Breath.

HOOSIERS DEFEAT

apolis won two games from Kansa

apolis won two games from Kansas City today before the largest crowd ever assembled in the local park. After Falkenberg weakened in the ninth and allowed Kansas City to forge ahead, the local team developed a batting rally and won the first game. 6 to 5. Kansas City's ragged fielding gave Indianapolis the second game, 4 to 0. Scores:

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

WIN ONE BATTLE

CINCINNATI (O.) Oct 4.—Pittsburgh and Cincinnati divided a
double-header here today, Cincinnati
winning the first by 5 to 4, and Pittsburgh the second by 11 to 4. In the
first contest Pittsburgh tied the score
in their half of the ninth, but Cincinnati won out in their half when
Conzelman, who had replaced Adams,
gave two bases on balls and was hit
for two singles.

Pittsburgh won the second game
in the third inning, when they scored
eight runs on five hits and three errors. Scores:

First game:

PIRATES LET REDS

Two-base hits—Vandergrift, Kauff, Scheer, Chadeburge, Kuger, Three-base hits—Kamond, Rariden, Stolen bases—Kauff, Rouseb, Bawlings, Esmond (2), Double plays—Semond to Laporte to Rorall. Sacrifice hits—Chadburge, Gilmore to Storall. Sacrifice hits—Chadburge, Gilmore to Storall. Sacrifice hits—Chadburge, Gilmore Korall. Sacrifice hits—Chadburge, Gilmore Korall. Sacrifice hits—Chadburge, Gilmore, Bases on belle—Off Henning, 2: off John Carport Sacrifice hits—Carport Sacrifice hits—Struck on the Jy Tulion of Philadeburg. 2: Struck out-life hits property of the property of the control of t

PACKERS TWICE.

at the games this year has been less than in former years, the attendance at the world series games is expected sociation.

In 1904-5 the two leagues came to an understanding and the National Commission assumed control of the world's series' games. The Giants de-faulted to the Red Sox in 1904.

BIG FEATURE

Eastern Colleges All Used it Saturday.

Several Upsets in the Dope Occurred.

Michigan is Showing Great Strength.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—That the astern college and university footbal teams are testing the so-called oper game, with its many variations, we urday. Forward passing, both from almost as common as line plunges and end runs. The teams of both large and small institutions used the play re-peatedly, the success or failure of the maneuver depending more on the de-fense of the opponent than on the method of deploying the offense. DOPE UPSET.

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The upset which marked the play among the major elevens cannot, however, be charged entirely to this style of game, which eastern coaches heretofore have been loath to adopt except as a secondary form of attack. The defeat of Pennsylvania by Franklin and Marshall came as the result of the powerful offense and defense of the latter, coupled with the ability to follow the ball and to profit by the Quakers' errors.

Colgate's triumph over Cornell was due to much the same condition, although the winning score was made on a short forward pass, following the return run of a kick-off. Fumbling by Cornell at critical stages nullified many yards gained by the Ithaca team in straight play.

SURPRISES.

Strength and weakness developed in unexpected quarters. Princeton found Bucknell harder to defeat than Rutgers, a week ago. Virginia gave Yale a surprising tussle, the southerners showing an all-around knowledge of showing an all-around knowledge of the game that caused the Blue uneasiness until the final whistle. Harvard, on the other hand, outplayed the Springfield Y.M.C.A. College, one of the first of the eastern institutions to develop the open game, using the tactics that have made the "teachers" formidable for several seasons. Capt. Brickley kicked his first field goal of the season and scored two touchdowns. The Crimson play, both offensively and defensively, was the best shown so early in the season in several years.

BIG SCORES.

With one or two exceptions, the development of the eastern elevens was demonstrated to be shead of last year at this time, and large scores were frequent. Harvard, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Brown, Pittsburgh and the Army all rolled up totals that ranged from the total that is a strict of the eastern point honors went to the Washington and the same power and dash that so distinguished the team last year.

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Reports from Minnesota and Wis-consin camps indicate the Gophers and the Badgers have not developed at rapidly as their friends wish. The North Dakota squad proved worthy foemen to the Williams eleven, and Lawrence's defeat gave Wisconsin rather a hard problem, Illinois's husky crowd found little opposition DIVIDE TWIN BILL.

[BY A P. MIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 4.—St.
Leuis and Chicago divided a doubleheader here today, the local team
taking the first game, 4 to 3, and
the visitors the second game by a
similar score, when the game was
called on account of darkness at the
end of the sixth inning. Score:

First game:

CHICAGO.

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SCHULTE SIGNS A LONG CONTRACT.

CUB OUTFIELDER HAS A BUM YEAR, BUT THEY STILD LIKE HIM.

Frank Schulte may have had a bac year, but the Chicago National League club thought well enough of his work to sign him to a three-year contract the other day, with the ten-day clause eliminated. Schulte, of course, is one of the major league stars that the Federal announced positively would be with them next year.

JOHNNY EVERS IS NOT VERY LUCKY

PRESENTED WITH SILVER HE FINDS HIS HOUSE IS ROBBED.

Wednesday, September 6, was "Ev ers day" in Boston, but the crowd that turned out to honor the Braves second baseman was not impressive.
Evers was presented with a sliver coffee service. After the game he got a telephone message that his home in Troy had been robbed. Regular Evers luck. The more he gets the less he has.

O'TOOLE COST M'GRAW MONEY

According to an eastern writer who claims to know, McGraw paid Pittsburgh \$8000 for Marty O'Ttoole. He says the Boston club bid \$7500 and McGraw raised it.

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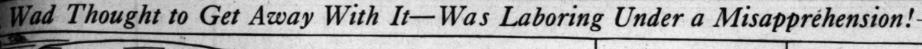
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Hen Berry.

Park, San Francisco, in its business, and Wolverton is said to be the only man who can secure a lease of these grounds from Ed. N. Walter, former president of the Oakland club, who secured control of them more than a year ago by way of putting one over on Ewing.

For a truce of four hours in which to bury their dead.

No less we authority than Henry Berry, who stands high in the council of organized baseball, yesterday expressed the belief that the war in

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Berry Predicts Peace.

There appears to be unmistakable signs of approaching peace in the baseball world.

The Feds are said to have asked did-d.

Ish policy of two National League owners, there never would have been any excuse for the Federal League.

Their idea of sport was to milk the game of every available dollar and let the players and the public be d—d.

STILL LEADING BATTERS.

Wilhoit and Elliott of Tigers Both Improved Averages While Several Other Bengals are Close to the .300 Mark-Beavers are Leading in Team Batting-Gardner is Climbing Up.

THE Portland Beavers are still out in front as far as team batting is con cerned. They are leading the Angels by six points. The Tigers and Seals are only a point apart. The Tigers are clouting the ball at 260, the Seals at .259.

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Oakland 6097	628	1617	174	60	16	263	228	.2652
Venice 6205	783	1617	212	86	25			.2606
San Francisco 6195	699	1605	199	75	20	261	270	.2500
Sacramento 5969	585	1525	230	62	11	216	205	.2555
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Name G. Dillon, Low Angeles	A.B.	R.		2h 3h	H.	BH	BB.	P.c.

	Seals are only a point apart. The Tigers are clouting the ball at 360, the Seals at 259. Gus Fisher, Del Howard and Harry Wolter continue to lead the sluggers of the Coast League with marks of 364, 352 and 335, respectively. Harry was forced to take life rather easy this week as was Fisher, due to the inclement weather up in the duck country, but Howard was having easy picking with the wavering Oaklet pitchers and thereby improved his mark considerably. Wilholt of Venice has moved up to 322 and Rowdy Elliott of the Tigers also profited by his visits to the platter to the extent of moving his mark up to 316. Rube Gardner liked the offerings of the Seal slant artists and is found proudly boasting an average of 317. Other local men batting above the 300 mark are Ellis of the Angels, 312; Borton of Venice, 302; Meloan of Venice, 301, while Abstein of the Angels and Litschi and Bayless of the Tigers are close enough to be within halling distance of the coveted mark. The figures;	flowers, tennis flowers, social flowers and a number of pole notables. It was a gay and charming company, all earnestly intent upon shining in some department, conversational if nothing more strenuous. The golf cournament was subtly alluring in that it called for handleap match play against Bogey, which lets a chap down gently. Since that haughty Par intruded himself into golf, our old friend Colonel Bogey has become quite simple and lovable by comparison. Lee Guyer was the hero of Saturday's play, Two up on Bogey, and after the gentle rains from heaven had dropped quite a lot on the earth beneath the previous night. So he won that silver cup. Conde Jones was a distinguished	The Dancing Parties. Pole had a look in, in that ever one went round and inspected new stables, criticised the new brigath, admired the new pole field. The pole men were lending the charm to other matters and worominent among the dinner-dance parties. Of these there were dozens, members seemed beat upon given the season a good start. Mr. Mrs. John B. Miller had the larguarty of all in the center of the direction, and other hosts who entained numbers of friends were Louise Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Av McCarthy Mr. and Mrs. Av McCarthy Mr. and Mrs. Av McCarthy Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ches
	TRAM RAFTING.	second with 1 up, and Robert Neu-	cently returned from her honeym
	A.B. R. R. Sh. Sh. R.R. R.R. R.R. Avg. Portland	The golfers included N. S. Arm- strong, who finished 5 down, Dr. Guy	her first appearance as a wed hostess,) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gr
	Oakland	Cochrane and John S. Cravens, who	Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jardine of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochrane.
	Venice	all played in a threesome. Mr. Cravens has just returned from the	One gay table was occupied the Dutch Treat party, always a me
Į	Sacramento	east and looked pleased to be back. F. O. Wood, L. T. Starr, Ralph-	affair. It included Mr. and Mrs. P. Warden, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fo
1	Name— G. AR. R. M. 2h. Sh. MR. SR. R. P.	Harris, E. B. Shideler, Arthur Braly,	er, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams,
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3	Wilholt, Venice	look well populated.	welcome dinner for the members
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3	Korsa Pertland	The Tennis.	clude Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Mis now on their way to Los Angeles.
4		The tennis tournament took the form of a mixed doubles round robin.	now on their way to Los Aligentes
1	Gregory, Sacramento	which was won by Mrs. F. Carpenter and F. W. Forsman with a total of	San Gabriel Affairs.
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d	Titachi Venice	E. R. Williams were amongst the roll of honor with 25 games.	October 10, and one each me thereafter on November 21, Dec
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FROM THE BLEACHERS

High's 41 to 0 victory honors? Twice they carried the ball across the L.A.A.C. goal; twice the clubmen crossed theirs. There was a Jull in the wind when the clubmen having ability as lead they snatched victory from the Hillmen by a point. Any team that can battle the clubmen to a standstill bears watching.

The Huns won from Chaffey Union but not without the chagrin of having a prep team score on them. Shutt's men got off with a forward pass, South to Nickolson, that resulted in a 60-yard run and a touchdown.

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cona lull in the wind when the clubmen made their only conversion of the day and they snatched victory from the Hillmen by a point. Any team that can battle the clubmen to a standstill bears watching.

Big League.

A 75-yard passing rush which ended only with the crossing of the goal line was what the Manual forwards slipped over on the Arden Club. That is Allibliack stuff. Fritsch better look out or the New Zealanders will be "jugging" him for a thief.

The city high schools are fortunate in having players of exceptional ability as leaders. "Red" Wilson is the mightlest of the Mechanics. "Dutch" Blair of Manual is a tricky player, who is always doing the unexpected and getting away with it. Eugene Fishburn of L.A. is a strong back, able to play any position in a stellar way. Jack Gooding of Hollywood is always after the ball. He is going all the time. If he was a triffe faster he would be another "Deek" felta. The same of the New Zealanders will be "jugging" him for a thief.

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Along the sidelines at the Whittier-L-AA.C. game, Quaker and Trojan rooters got to talking. All were confident that U.S.C. and Whittier would defeat Oxy—all except one. He spoke up in the following Nestor way.

There is a little fellow out at Oxy called Foster. You better wait until he is graduated before you begin getting confident."

All After "Tad." All After "Tad."

McAlpine, captain of the Pasadena High eleven, is a tireless worker and a fighter. He is in the game from start to finish. He sets a hard pace for his team to follow. He is a tackle and keeps the whole line going. He will play no small part in Pasadena successes and should reap his reward.

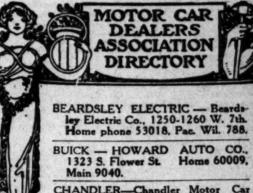
All After "Tad."

"Tad" Wieman of L.A., brother to the famous Tigers. Ink and Drury, has all the preps worried. Out at Manual and Poly the Rugby players express a wholesome respect for him. But they always end up by saying: "Just wait until Tom or Dick or Harry gets after him," meaning that Tad is to be attacked rather liberally.

COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.





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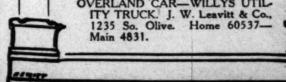
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Features of the week At the local playhouses.

OAKS WIN ONLY GAME OF SERIES.

the Western States Vaudetile Asso-ciation came down from San Fran-cisco Saturday to go over fall and winter plans with Manager Fountain of the Hippodrome. At the risk of SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 4.—Errors, which resulted in tailies for the memy, coupled with slowness on the paths, caused San Francisco's first deeat of the series at Ewing Field this afternoon, the game going to Oakland. 2 to 1. Stanridge pitched splendid noon game, played in Oakland was won by San Francisco in the sixth has been Seals shutting out the Commuters, 2 events on the programme and many to 0. San Francisco took six of the way, held and inway, held seven games in the series. Scores:

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STANFORD FRESHIES MUST

PLAY IN THE FINAL GAME [BPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TANFORD UNIVERSITY. Oct. 3. No Free Feed.

Stanford University of the manner of granting the freshmen Ruggers their numerals was decided upon by the board of control yesterday. Only those men who play in the final freshmen game against St. Mary's College, on October 17, will be awarded their block "15"." Since the abolition of the Stanford-California freshman game it has been the custom to award the sweaters to those players whe played in the majority of games. However, this plan has been very unsatisfactory for the reason that it has should enough of the long distance and the stanford continues the basis of a fall meet with California should enough of the long distance and the stanford continues the basis of a fall meet with California should enough of the long distance are desired. man game it has been the custom to award the sweaters to those players who played in the majority of games. However, this plan has been very unsatisfactory for the reason that it has been practically impossible for any coach to please a majority of the student body in his selection of eighteen men for the honor. Selection between close competitors for the same positions and especially for the three subpositions drawing numerals has given rise to much bitterness and the new method is the only one dispensing with a coach's decision. However, it is pretty hard luck for the star who is injured just before the last game.

Riverside is having great dimculty in getting any number of track men interested in fall cross-country running, which, it is promised, will constitute the basis of a fall meet with California should enough of the long distance men so desire.

Capt. Bonnett, who broke the Coast record in the half last spring and who never donned a spike until some of the cross-country men interested him, calls attention to the fact that John Paul Jones and Tel Berna discovered their ability in their freshman days through the medium of cross-country running.

The Bonfire.

First noises of the big game between

GRAND CIRCUIT IS AT LEXINGTON, KY.

HORSES IN THE COUNTRY ARE ENTERED FOR THE MEET.

dications are that the forty-second

country are entered in the different events on the programme and many visitors are in the city. There will be sixteen stakes and twenty purse races decided during the ten days of the meeting and a total of \$85,000 will be distributed among the horse owners. An average of twenty horses are entered in the purse races, but eligibles to the stakes are somewhat less than that number. The October prizes, a free for all trot, which will be decided on Tuesday, has the smallest number of entries—four. The Kentucky futurity for three-year olds, for a purse of \$14,000, the principal event of the meet is also to be decided on Tuesday. On the card of the opening day are the Walnut Hall cup, purse \$3000 for 2:12 class trotters; the futurity, purse \$5000 for 2:2-year-old trotters; a 2:03 class trot and a 2:05 pace, both of which are for purses of \$1000.

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MARQUARD HAD

VERY BUM LUCK.

Rube Marquard lost ten straight sames, and many of these defeats were among the best pitched contests of his career. Three went by the 1 to 9 score. Harmon of the Pirates has dropped four of that kind this day are the Walnut Hall cup, purse \$3000 for 2:12 class trotters; the futurity, purse \$5000 for 2:year-old trotters; a 2:03 class trot and a 2:05 pace, both of which are for purses of \$1000.

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KANSAS VICTIM. DENVER WALLOPS

sas City won the post series from
Sioux City by taking the first game
of a double-header, 6 to 5. The second game was called in the fifth inning with Sioux City at the long end
of a 2-to-1 score.

IBT A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, Oct. 4.—The Denver
western League team won the second
game of the series from Indianapolis
American Association team, today, 11
to 5.

UMEZA OF U.S.C. WINS

Theatres Amusements Entertain Orphans Win at Last.

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to wallop J. Williams again, which wasn't hard to do.

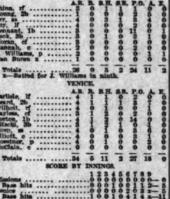
These guys who go up to the big league and stick around for a few months without doing much, don't generally accomplish anything of pith and moment for a year or so after their return. As a rule, it takes them just about that long to recover from their big league experience.

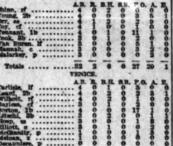
Elmer Koestner, who is gradually recovering from his second horrifying big league experience, pitched shut-out ball. At least his support, especially that supplied by Hosp and Leard, made it look that way.

Joe Wilhoit also contributed his fielding mite when he threw Jimmy Shinn out at the plate on Orr's hit to right in the fourth. Jimmy wasn't really out, but the umpire said he was and there is no getting around the fact that Joe made a dandy throw.

Williams got along neatly until the fourth, when Bayless bunted a triple to the scoreboard. Sad to relate, Dick was trapped off third an instant later when Borton lined to Orr within a few feet of that noted base.

The Tigers did their first actual





INDIANS, 11 TO 8

JAPANESE TOURNAMENT. MILLER'S THEATER—This | Daniel Prohiman present

JMEZA of U.S.C., is the champion Japanese tennis player of Southern California. He won that title by defeating Shimisu, late of Boston, in straight sets, 8-6, 6-4, 6-3, in the finals of the Japanese singles tournament on the Exposition Park courts yesterday afternoon.

Shimisu was the dark horse of the tournament. He defeated Ishii and Tominiga, mighty little brown players, who were expected to battle in the finals for the championship. He defeated Ishii in the semi-finals, 6-1, 6-1. These two players had been in the habit of winning from Umeza.

Shimisu has mastered the net game. He came tearing in on every serve and smashed his way to victory. Tominiga and Ishii were bewildered. They didn't know how to meet that kind of a game. The game they knew was a lobbing and driving one in which the player stood on the backline.

But Umeza, steady as clockwork, kept plugging away. He forced the first set of the finals of 8-6. This took the "pepper" out of Shimizu. He finals that important time getting to the net. His defeat after that first set was only a matter of time.

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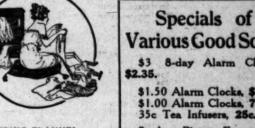












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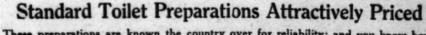
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PASADENA, Oct. 5 .- A prayer fo ttending the great conference of the outhern California Methodists.

In the morning Bishop Francis J fcConnell of Denver, who is presid the convention is being held, which touched the hearts of his hearers. He haracterized war as a terrible thing and said that there was no excuse for

and it would not be in the too far dis-tant future, when the idea of shooting a man down would be revolting. He honored the warrior, he said, but de-

The bishop also presided at the dedication services of the Lake-avenue Methodist Church, in the afternoon, which was filled to everflowing. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Dr. Matt S. Hughes, who chose for his theme, "Doubt." Dr. J. F. Watson, who comes directly from the war zone, preached on "Peace" at the First Baptist Church and Rev. Daniel Fox filled the pulpit of the First Congregational Church of which he is pastor.

At 9:30 c/clock in the morning, the conference love feast, led by Rev. W.

M. Sterling, was held.

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Bishop McConnell spoke in the evening at the Anniversary Methodist Federation for Social Service on "The Church and the Social Question." He said that unless this movement was made with the spirit of God that it would be futile.

Rev. E. Guy Talbott spoke on "Social Legislation in California," and A. H. Gunnett spoke in behalf of the Children's Home Society. Rev. Rylan, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Hollywood, presided. At the anniversary of the Methodist Brotherhood at the Lake-avenue Church, Rev. E. J. Inwood spoke on "Make Jesus King."

The conference will continue probably several days longer.

BEDS OF ROSES.

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MAIDEN PROVES LEGION.

V ENICE, Oct. 4.—Deadlocked in their choice of queen for the big California Grape Festival at Venice, the committee, whose task it is to pick Southern California's most beautiful girl, has called for help. Flooded with pictures of maids of all descriptions, in despair they asked today for a standard of perfect of Southland beauty on which to judge the contest. Charles Alcott, an Orpheum star, and a nationally noted connoisseur of feminine charms—a brother of the favorite, Chauncey—came to the rescue this afternoon with the necessary qualifications.

Taking Miss Ruth Tompkins, herself a native daughter, as his model, Mr. Olcott gave the following standard by which the sought-for beauty is to be picked:

Height—Medium, between five feet, four inches and five feet, six inches. Weight—Between 105 and 136

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Figure—Muscular, but not "husky," syelte without being too sline. Figure—Aquiline, without being too sline. Figure—Muscular, but not "husky," syelte without being too sline. Complexion—Perfect, within the color denoting a perfect outdoor life. Camplexion—Perfect, with the color denoting a perfect outdoor life. Hair—Any color. Teeth—Perfect.

Disposition and character—Of the cheerful disposition of perfect health; "By the prettiest Southern California girl I mean the most beautiful in the country," said Mr. Olcott here today, "because they certainly are the base looking. There are so many of her, though, in the Southland, that the committee of her, both blonde and brunette, in this sunny land."

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SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 4.—Jesse When the 550 traveling passenger gents come to Pasadena as the guests of honor at a splendid breakfast thich will be given on the great circular lawn at Hotel Huntington, on october 19, they will be honored also totober 19, they will be arraigned probably tomorrow. Both men have talked rather freely of the crime and they have indicated that they will plead town and they have indicated that they will plead town as taken.

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Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

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D. E. Johnson, a veteran of the

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FINISH CEMENT CANAL WITH INVERTED SYPHON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

N ILAND, Oct. 4.—An improvement which presages the transformation of the irrigation canals
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yesterday by Water Camp number 3, under the direction of Supt. Sydney McHarg. The first cement canal in the valley was completed with an inverted syphon under the main line of the Southern Pacific 100 yards east of the station.

The new cement canal is a continuation of the high line ditch and runs from the northwest corner of section 33 almost two miles above the town. It is an open ditch to the

IN SOUTHLAND.

SANTA BARBARA PEOPLE PLAN TRIP TO DETERMINE

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 4 .- The ad-viewing tour to be taken Thursday by the Chambers of Commerce of this county will include a three-days mmunities, more than half of which re incorporated towns. The tour is planned that those who participate may obtain first-hand information on good and bad roads, and know how to act intelligently when voting on the million-dollar road bond issue which will be put before the voters

of this county shortly.

The Chambers of Commerce of Los
Angeles, Venice, Ocean Park, Riverside, Rediands and San Bernardino side, Redlands and San Bernardino are preparing rousing welcomes for the tourists, and the trip now promises to be one brilliant series of official entertainments. Probably not one-quarter of those from this county who will make the trip have ever been in all the towns to be visited and anticipation is keyed to a high pitch. C. D. Hubbard, president of the Santa Barbara County Chamber of Commerce, and Clarence P. Day, chairman of the Chamber's Road Committee, have just returned from a road-finding tour of the south and have brought back specially prepared have brought back specially preparage of the route, furnished by Southern California Auto Club.

FAVOR BOND ISSUE.

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 4.—N. M. section 33 almost two miles above the town. It is an open ditch to the railroad right of way, south from this point under the tracks is the syphon. It has a capacity of 75-acre-feet to within four inches of the ditch showed that with the fall of thirty-five feet to the mile all silt was carried along with the flow. This saving, together with the seepage, will induce the other water companies to copy.

A great influx of homeseekers and business men are coming into this main-line city. Every train lands a score or more newcomers a night at Niland.

As soon as the cement syphon hardens the full flow of the ditch will be turned on to the fertile soft acres. Ball, the Porterville member of the mend to the Board of Supervisors at their meeting this week an issue of \$1,500,000 in bonds for good roads. Maps which have been completed of the proposed system through the county call for main line, concrete-base highways to connect all of the principal towns of the county and will serve practically all of the growing agricultural communities.

CITY MARKET STIRS A MESS

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SANTA MONICA, Oct. 4.—The body of Frank Graichen, the man who was thought to have been a Belgian, and whose body was found floating in the ocean off the long wharf some weeks ago, was yesterday given burial in Woodlawn Cemetery by the local lodge of Eagles. At first, when the body was found, it was thought that he committed suicide, but later news showed that he must have been murdered for his money. He formerly lived in Dallas (not The Dalles,) Or., and was reputed to be quite wealthy. Since his body was definitely identified no more clues were found, and the mystery is still unsolved.

TANGO DIPPER BREAKS NOSE.

OCEAN PARK, Oct. 4.— "When the Great Big Dip-dip Dipper Did the Tango in the Sky." just then-smack! And pretty Miss May Cramer of Hollywood received a blow on the fully, too.

a collision between another mer's nose. The party was dancing on the roof garden floor of the King George Hotel and Kendall, Health Officer of the beach, was awakened and set the bones. Miss Cramer had been passing the evening at put a stop to her festivities. the broken nose is unidenti-

Monica man did the tange on Monica man did the tange on the floor, falling in such a way as to catch his ankle under his body and break it. He is now hobbling about on crutches. CROP REPORTS OF THE SOUTH.

AZUSA, Oct. 3.—With 400 cars of oranges already shipped to eastern points and 125 cars still to be shipped before the list of November, the Footphill Citrus Association has the distinction of putting more fruit on the market than any of the other packing-houses in this part of the orange growing country.

Sunday - school Convention Plans Arranged.

With the largest and one of the best equipped plants hereabouts and giving employment to 100 persons this establishment is prepared to put out 1000 carloads of fruit each season, but for the last two years the elements have seriously interfered with the work. Last year there were only 125 cars sent out, due to the freeze, and this year the flood waters surging through the groves entailed great loss of fruit ready to be picked.

It is the opinion of many here that

BEAN THRESHING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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troubles by taking Vegetable Compound so I threw away the medicines the doctor left me and be up and in a short time I was able to si all my work. Your medicine has up and in a short time I was able to de all my work. Your medicine has proved itself able to do all you say it will and I have recommended it in every household I have visited."—Mrs. MARY JOHNSTON 210 Siegel Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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I have begun to gain in weight and my face looks healthy now."—Mrs. J. W. HORNBERGER, R. No. 3, Ephrata, Pa. If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a oman and held in strict confidence.

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Grand Lodge Session.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LONG BEACH, Oct. 4.—Agitation on the question of the location of the sale of the fruit is not due so municipal market has reached a point where it may be necessary to call another city election, to add to the recent epidemic of ballot-casting that has swept this city, to decide the issue.

Friction between the Market Commission and the City Council as to where the produce dealers may peddle their wares has resulted in a threat of the former to bring the sale of the fruit in almost every community.

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